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MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1928.

took the Navy away from us and brought these in-stead, 'it's more govern-ment inefficiency."

P.S. The people went Republican in Virginia, but the quail stayed Demo-cratic, Calvin couldn't come

**MALL ISSUED** 

Revolutionists to

Form Party

Former President Urges All Mexicans to Take Part

in Organization

Other Elements Also Asked

to Co-operate in Fixing

**Political Lines** 

BY CALLES

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### THE DEATH nky 'trains' Will Rogers **COUNT 163** Remarks: NEW YORK, Dec. 2. [To

the Editor of The Times:]
The Humane Society stops all crueity to animals, why don't they do something in this football situation, by making it an unlawful ofelief Measures Under Way Industrial City Left making it an unlawful of-fense for a western college to assault, maim, and dis-figure the inmates of east-ern infirmaries? After meeting Stanford yester-day the Cadets said: "Who de of Wreckage;

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President-elect Hoover on way to Peru. Page 1, Part I.

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Secretary West favors tightening reclamation policy. Page 5, Part I.

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FOREIGN. Anxiety mounts in Britain as King's heart weakens. Page 1, Part I. Chile counts 100 dead from quake with many more under ruins; relief of living starts. Page 1, Part I. Byrd party sails into un-known on Antarctic expedition. Page 1, Part I. Former President Calles issues call for formation of Revolutionary party. Page 1, Part I.

Fokker to Carry Thirty-two

Air Giants Will be Placed on Coast-to-Coast Run Next Year by Corporation

Berths and Kitchens Built in Carriers That Will Span Nation in 36 Hours

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (P)—Anthony Pokker, who has built 11,000 air-planes since 1911, has designed a giant thirty-two-pass plane, which will be put into operation on a thirty-six-hour trans-continental flying schedule between New York and the Pacific Coast

craft Corporation's plans for build-ing the new air Leviathan on a ction basis was made today by the Dutch designer at the interna-tional aeronautical exposition here.

FIRST BEING BUILT h now is under construction

ter and other conveniences provided. A kitchen with co

which will be devoted to this construction work.

PLANES ON DISPLAY

He said that line production of the planes has been planned as soon as possible. Engineering work already has been completed, and construction of the first plane started behind closed doors.

The transcontinental air route is to be operated by Western Air Express and the Universal Air Lines, without any co-operative arrangement with railroads, the announcement was made saw thousands of persons, many of them veteran pictures, many of them veteran pictures

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### The Price of a Car Buys

Renewed energy-Pleasant journeys-Educational advan-

Out of door exercise-All of these are part of the returns when you invest in one or more of the mechanically-fit, at-tractive cars advertised daily over in the want ad "Automobiles" col-umns of

### THE TIMES

Forld's Greatest Want Ad Medium

### How About Her Meal Ticket?



### CARS DERAILED

Valleys Wetted, Mountains Blanketed With Snow; Continued Showers Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Visiting the valleys with rain and blanketing the mountains with snow, a twenty-four-hour storm swept over Northern and Central California today. At 3 p.m. the United States Weather Bureau posted storm warnings along the Coast from Santa Barbara to Eureka and predicted continued precipitation

### LANDING-FIELD

Presidenting the first index of the transcontinental route.

The planes will have a high speed to create it to considerable and the first minute, and maintain a maximum altitude of 18.000 feet. The span of the wing will be 100 feet and the over-all length of the ship sixty-five feet.

Fokker said he hopes to be able to turn out the giant ships at the femeral ellectric company. So powerful is the light that it is an outled to turn out the giant ships at the femeral ellectric company. So powerful is the light that it is an outled in the first minute, and maintain a maximum altitude of 18.000 feet.

Fokker said he hopes to be able to turn out the giant ships at the rate of two each month in the General ellectric company. So powerful is the light that it is an nounced a newspaper may be read in Sarn which fanned the city throughout the day is expected to shift to a strong northwesterly blow by morning.

Reports from towns in the three valleys—Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara—stated light rain and Santa Clara

SEATTLE, Dec. 2. (A)—Ezra Meeker, 97-year-old ox-team driver pioneer of the Pacific Northwest, sank rapidly today, and tonight his physicians declared his condition hopeless. He was irrational throughout the day and nothing passed his lips but three sips of water.

LIGHT INVENTED

inch of rain in San Francisco since the downpour started early this morning. This brings the yearly precipitation to 421 inches or .01 of an inch less than normal for the year to date. A fresh south wind which fanned the city throughout the day is expected to shift to a strong northwesterly blow by morning.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) Plane Fails to

### NEW ROCKET CAR TESTED

German Inventor Demonstrates Control of Auto: Explosion Scares Crowd of Spectators

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BERLIN, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Despite an accident which scared hundreds of spectators but caused no serious damage, a new rocket auto-mobile constructed by the engineer, Curt Volkhart, successfully stood its first public trial on the Avus Speedway here this afternoon, During the first run which was made slowly to demonstrate that the machine can be run at any desired speed and stopped and restarted at will, one of the rockets discharged forward, instead of backward with the result that the left side of the hood was blown off. The violent detonation startled the crowd, numbering about 2000 but calm was quickly restored when Volkhart smilingly drove on and stopped two or three seconds later.

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The second run was made with \$\int\_0^{\infty}\$00 kilometers with a new device, out a hitch at a speed of thirty the nature of which is still kept a to forty kilometers an hour after the blown-off part of the hood was replaced. The inventor explained that he intended to make a third run to show that a speed of 100 kilometers an hour is easily attainable but this was impossible as the section of the speedway allowed him by the police for the tests is only about 300 yards long.

After the demonstration Volkhart announced that he soon will cover ignite the others.

Score Injured in Mishap Near Roseburg

erailed six cars about seven and

The locomotive did not really, but the baggage coach car and four passenger cars plant ambankment ti

Placer county. Warnings against the right of way fence and into an open field. Two of the passenger cars, the mail car and the baggage car, rolled over on their sides.

Official rain measurements reported at 5 p.m. today follow:

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STEADY RAIN FALLS

HERE ALL EVENING

A rainstorm which traveled rapidly down the coast upset the predictions of weather forecasters yesterday when it reached here shortly before 7 o'clock last night. The storm reached Santa Barbara yesterday afternoon and an hour later a quarter of an inch had failem.

In Los Angeles light but steady (Continued on Page 2, Column A)

LISBON (Portugal) Dec. 2. (P)-

### DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS IZING'S HEART WEAKENING AND ANXIETY INCREASES

Four Physicians Spend Night With Sovereign and Large Crowds Eagerly Read Bulletins

LONDON, Dec. 3. (A)—Undisguised anxiety for the life of Ki George prevalled at Buckingham Palace in the early hours too as the strain of his long sickness began to menace the heart the sovereign. Four eminent physicians remained near the ro-bedside throughout most of the night, studying the state of the vital organ and pooling all the resources of their medical states of the control of the co

in the fight to strengthen it against the long continui
of the disease.

The bulletin issued by the four shortly after midfirmed the earlier medical report that anxiety cones
strength of the heart persists. This declared anxiety ag
the more darkly ominous to the watchful throngs in

by the physicians in the sick room.

The usual evening consultation and by an additional conference which was

first time by four physicians, who signed the bulletin issued after long deliberation a little after midnight. The bulletin read: "His Majesty the King has had a during the last three hours. A further consultation conopinion expressed in the last bulletin and, in spite of the ment in the lung, anxiety concerning the strength of

### **OHIPS BRAVE** ICY WASTE

Byrd Heads Into Vast Unknown

Clear Skies Brace Spirits of Party on Its Way From Dunedin to Antarctic

Dogs Make Howling Success of Start as Crowd Sees **Expedition Depart** 

to join the expedition was refused. Voutech was so keen for the trip, however, that he journeyed to Wellington on his own, arriving soon after Commander Byrd. He renewed his plea and now has been given a place on the Eleanor Bolling when she makes her next trip south. MOTORCYCLING BOY KILLED

SAN DIEGO, Dec. J. (P)—Carroll Dodge, 17 years of age, died today a few minutes after his motorcycle crashed into a wagon on Valley Center highway. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Dodge of Escondido.

### HOOVER EN ROUTE TO PERU

Reach Portugal Ecuador Looks on Visit as an Outstanding Event; Lima Prepares Huge Welcome

LISBON (Portugal) Dec. 2. (P)—Capt. John Oarberry, as he calls himself, is Baron Carberry, an Irish Channel. In addition to his coffee interests in Kenya he is said to have on perated a farm in California and to have applied for American citizenship.

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 2. (P)—Capt. John Donnell Smith, 99 years of age, distinguished botanist, who was graduated from Yale University in 1847, died here today.

BON OF TENNYSON DIES

PRESH WATER, ISLE OF WIGHT (Eng.) Dec. 2. (P)—Lord Tennyson, son of the famous poet, died this morning from congestion of the lungs after a week's illness.

Scouting Ships Will Call at

Callao, Port of Lima

to Colombian City

Maneuvers in Pacific

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rain fell throughout the evening and was continuing after midnight. Today's forecast by the United States Weather Bureau is:

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Army Pilot Dies

as Plane Burns

### **PRINCE BEGINS VOYAGE HOME**

Cruiser Speeds From Africa With Royal Passenger

Golf Played Prior to Start to Keep Fit for Journey

Duke of Gloucester Fails to Catch Train at Sakania

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rd attended a children's party ie Gymkhana Club. In the ing Wales and the Governor ped in on the fortnightly dance ie same club. all the functions, which were

MES SPECIAL COACH

LIVINGSTONE (Northern Rho-lesia) Dec. 2. (#)—The Duke of Bloucester left Sakania, on the bor-ler of Belgian Congo, this after-tion in a special railway coach, and fill reach Victoria Falls, Bouth lindesis, at 8 a.m. Tuesday. He did not return from his hunt-

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BOMB EXPLOSION

INJURES FIFTEEN

MELBOURNE (Australia) Dec. 2. P)-Pifteen persons were injured when a bomb exploded at the Greek Club here last night. Police ar-rested five suspects and announced that they hoped soon to detain other bombers believed responsible

### GIGANTIC PUDDING FOR KING FLEET TO VISIT PERU IN MARCH

British Empire Unites to Furnish Choice Materials for Christmas Pastry Weighing Ton

LONDON, Dec. 2. (P)-All the King's products and all the King's plus the feminine and juvenile members of the population, have rated in making a giant Christmas pudding to set before the Control Force Divisions to Go

Mrs. Amery, wife of the Domin-on's Secretary, "unveiled" the Thristmas pudding at the cookery schibition at Olympia today. ion's Secretary, "unveiled" the Christmas pudding at the cookery exhibition at Olympia today. She said it is the King's wish that it be distributed to children's institutional control of the control of

HEART OF KING CAUSING FEAR

PRAYERS OFFERED

The police finally formed the in-quirers into a line which thereaft-er passed slowly in front of the bulletin board.

and British Guiana.
Twenty-eight gallons of beer from Britain.

HOOVER'S SHIP ON WAY TO PERU

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Country, financial and economic. He told stoically of the means taken to stimulate progress. Sanitation, railroads, better schools and good roads are the principal factors in the rehabilitation of the country, evidence of which one sees everywhere. Mr. Hoover was much impressed with President Ayors. He retreats figures in South America.

The Peruvian government wiresast today that the cuiser Almirant Grau. fagship of the Peruvian and navy, will meet the Maryland and his party to Lima. The President of Peru also sent a personal letter by airplane to Mr. Hoover, assuring him that a great welcome awaits him when he lands on Peruvian soil Wednesday. The visit will be the coexision of a national holiday.

HOOVER MAY MEET PARTY

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TROM SINCE the Ruhr basin be submitted for arbitration to Dr. Will-mental and Guantanamo, close augmented by augmented by augmented by any torpedo plants, already mented by augmented by any torpedo plants, already him that the wage dispute in the seath of the counting fleet, which are to be augmented by navy torpedo plants, already him that the many fleet in the Canal Zonal to a like the second in the fleet in the Canal Zonal to a like the canal Zonal to the country for the means taken in the rehabilitation of the country, covidence of which one sees everywhere. Mr. Hoover was much important the second battesian of the second battesian to firm and steel was cut off by the lockout imposed by the manufacturers in the Ruhr Valley on November 1. More than 250,000 men since have been out of work. Since the industry in the Interior.

Since the industry in the Ruhr basin be under the canal Zonal accepted the proposal, Chan-noid the canal Zonal accepted the proposal chan-noid the eart of the country for the retreated by any large dependent of the country for the proposal than the aircraft squadrons of the country for the reliance of the country for the propo ring outside the palace gates to wait the night bulletin. This read:
"His Majesty had a quieter sleep uring the day. The infective rocess has continued to diminish the temperature tonight is 100. It the same time there is a deline in strength of the heart which uses anxiety."

HOOVER MAY MEET PARTY FROM INLAND BOLIVIA

The official bulletin in the morning read:

"The King had a rather restless night. This morning his temperature is lower and the infective process shows some improvement. His general strength, though at the present adequate, is at this stage of the illness being taxed."

Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Mary and others of the royal household attended divine service in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace in the morning. In the afternoon the Queen took her usual constitutional drive out, which the public marked as a favorable sign indicating that no immediate danger was feared. USS. MARYLAND OFF GUAYA-QUIL (Ecuador) Dec. 2. (P)—President-elect Herbert Hoover may have an opportunity to visit with an official party from the inland country of Bolivia, which is not on his Latin-American itinerary.

During the forenoon today, officials of the Hoover party were considering plans to pass near Mollenda, a port on the southern coast of Peru, to enable the Bolivians to be received aboard the battleship Maryland by Mr. Hoover.

Definite decision however, had not been reached at noon, although it was announced the schedule between Caliao, Peru, and Valparalso, Chille, was sufficiently eiestic to permit a four-hour layover.

pavement in front of the par-ace. A constant stream of mo-tor cars drew up to allow the occupants to learn the latest news. The pressure of anxious subjects to get near the builetin posted on the railing prevented many from read-

PERU PUBLISHES WELCOME PROGRAM

LIMA (Peru) Dec. 2. (P)—The official program for the reception of President-elect Hoover of the United States in Peru, the next country on his calling list, was published

quirers into a line which therearter passed slowly in front of the bulletin board.

Two sons of King Gearge are well started on their homeward routes from Southeastern Africa. The Prince of Wales, who, because of the greater accessibility of the Tanganyika district, where he was hunting, had been the first notified of the critical nature of his father's illness, salled from Dar-essalaam at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

His younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester, emerged from the wilds at Sakania, in the Belgian Congo on the border of Northern Rhodesis, and at once entrained in-a special coach for the dash to the coast, which is the first leg of his homeward journey.

The heir to the British throne The heir to the British throne of Lima the sunday of Lima the States in result, was published today.

The battleship Mary-land is sighted off Callao vessels of the Peruvian mavy will and as squadron of army and navy planes will take off to furnish an aerial escort. All craft in the harbor will break out their flags.

The Foreign Minister officially will greet Mr. Hoover on board the Maryland and Mrs. Hoover will be welcomed by a specially appointed committee of ladies.

The Hoover party will land at an official pier at which time that port batteries will fire a Presidential salute. At the pier the Pre

which is the first leg of his homeward journey.

The heir to the British throne will be taken by the fast cruiser Enterprise to Suez, a distance of alightly more than 2000 miles. He will take a train to Alexandria and embark on another British warship for some continental European port not yet selected. He is expected to reach England on the 12th or 13th inst.

LONGER JOURNEY

The Duke has a much longer journey before him both in distance and in time. He was almost equidistant from the east and west coasts when news of the situation at Buckingham Palace reached him but because of the scanty transportation facilities he chose the longer journey to Capetown, the southern tip of the continent, to find a vessel to carry him to England.

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dent-elect, and a little later the Engineers' Association, of which he is an honorary member, will receive him. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be the guests of honorat a dinner tendered by the President at a special train will enable him to reach Capetown before the Royal Mail steamer Balmoral Castle asils for England on the 7th inst. Sakania is some 1200 miles distant in an airline from Capetown and the devious railroad route would add many more.

The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, which will be followed by a dance. The Hoover party will then return to Caliao accompanied by the President at the government palace, and the re

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### ENTENARIAN'S LIFE CLOSES

n, 106, Who Never Saw Train. Dies at Home of

(Exclusive)—Mrs. Nancy Ben-nett, 106 years of age, died today at the home near here of her oldest child, James Ben-nett, 80. While for more than Cruises Will Follow Joint forty-five years Mrs. Bennett had lived within twenty-five

maid it is the King's wish that it be distributed to children's institutions.

"We are united in the wish that it by Christmas Day the King will be quite well again," she added. Community-stirring parties drawn from the general public visited in the cookery and food exhibition at Olympia to take a hand in mixing the pudding which weighs one ton. The ingredients were placed in two hundred pounds of beef suet. Nicety-one pounds of candied proper consistency, it was removed and another portion put in its place. Although the stirring consistency, it was removed and another portion put in its place. Although the stirring consistency, it was removed and another portion put in its place. Although the stirring consistency, it was removed and another portion put in the task to be completed. The entire British empire, including dominions, colonies, protectorates, as well as Britain, Northmen Ireland and the Irish Free State, something from British West Indies. One pound of spice from India and Caylon. Three and one-half pounds of constituted its choicest products for the King's pudding.

As for the recipe theelf, supplied by Andree Cedar, the King's pudding.

As for the recipe theelf, supplied by Andree Cedar, the King's chef, here it is:

Two hundred pounds of beef suet. Ninety-one pounds of candied continued for seven and a half hours a day, it took a full week for from British West Indies. One pound of spice from India and Caylon. Three and one-half pounds of continued for seven and a half hours a day, it took a full week for from British West Indies. Seven pounds of seven pound

States Weather Bureau is:

"Unsettled weather with showers Monday and probably Tuesday; moderate temperature."

To date 1.96 inches of rain have fallen in Los Angeles as against 2.65 inches at this time last year. Normal to date is 2.33 inches.

Until yesterday's storm, rainfall for the year at Santa Barbara stood at 2.76 inches as against 4.51 inches on the same date a year ago. At Santa Maria .75 of an inch fell yesterday bringing the total for the year to 3.15 inches, as compared to 4.25 inches last year.

CALLES ISSUES

PARTY APPEAL

to estimate the number of dead.

In a dozen other cities and villages the inhabitants who escaped when their homes were shaken show them, are planning to slope tonight in the parks or in the open spaces on the outskirts. Lesser shocks were felt in Talca at intervals all day yesterday and last might.

The astronomical observatory at Salito registered thirty shocks yesterday.

The government, from fragmentary reports reaching the capital, is having great difficulty in determining the exact number of casualties, but the most conservative estimate.

EALLES ISSUES

PARTY APPEAL

GIVEN AS FOUR HOURS

LIMA (Peru) Dec. 2. (P)—Study
of the seismograph record at the local observatory showed today that
the tremors which did such damage
in Southern Chile began at 11:11
p.m. Friday and continued until
3:10 a.m. Saturday. The sciencists
reported that there was a slight
movement of the earth about four
hours before the strong and more
distant earthquake began.

HARVARD INSTRUMENT

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 2. (A) CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 2. (27)
Earth tremors in Chile, within 800
miles of an earthquake which
caused heavy loss of life almost
twenty-four hours previous, were
recorded on the seismograph of the
Harvard University observatory at
11:31 p.m. last night. The record
indicated tremors over a period of
three hours. GIANT AIR LINE

MEXICO CITY AND SPAIN

lots but mostly "air-minded" citizens, mill through the exhibition halls inspecting eighty American airplanes, varying in size from tiny sport planes to the huge twelve-passenger transport to be used on the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., air-rail route from New York to Los Angeles early next spring. NOW LINKED BY PHONE MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. (A)-Pub ic telephone service between Mexico City and Spain was inaugurated yesterday. Calls are made by land wire to the United States and then by radio across the Atlantic.

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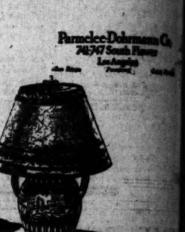
'Commuters' Held Peril That **Needs Curbing** 

**Highest Tribune Action May** Come Toò Late

cording to the letter, is that unless Congress moves immediately to tighten the law, the Circuit Court of Appeals ruling may be successfully invoked at any port of entry by any alien otherwise barred by the quota provisions of the immigration law, to force admission on the pretext of visiting the United States "temporarily for business or pleasure."

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This applies to San Marino, San Gabriel, Monterey Park, Inglewood, Hawthorne, Belvedere Gardens, and portions of Maywood, the san applies to San Marino, San Gabriel, Monterey Park, Inglewood, Hawthorne, Belvedere Gardens, and portions of Maywood and Bell; also, unincorporated sections east, north and south of Pasadena and Alhambra, east of Huntington Park, south of Watts, and south and west of Los Angeles, where the top rate was previously \$1.12 per 1000 cubic feet.

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### **GONGRESS SET** TO START TODAY

Great Batch of Unfinished Business on Calendar

March 4.

Only the perfunctory formal opening with its roll call and immediate adjournment out of respect to members who have died during the recess is on schedule for tomorrow. Tuesday the last annual mesage of President Coolidge to Congress will be transmitted and then the decks will be clear for the three months' session.

But even before the Senate swings linto action again on the pending Swing-Johnson bill for construction of a dam on the Colorado River at Boulder Canyon and the House takes up the first of the appropriation bills, leaders will be busy tomorrow conferring on the fate of two well-known campaign issues—farm relief and tariff revision.

As soon as the House concludes its opening meeting, the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee will meet to determine if they shall undertake the upward revision of the tariff promised by their party heads in the campaign and, if so, when.

FARM RELIEF AMONG ISSUES

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House also are scanning their calendars to find a place for action at
this session on a farm-relief marteting bill designed to meet the
states of President Coolidge who
last session vetoed the McNaryHaugen measure.

However, the unfinished and routine business promises to keep both
branches of Congress busy well into
the new year. The Senate will
have before it this week the recenty negotiated Kellogg antiwar treaty.
The President is expected to send
the Senate by Tuesday and
Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee already
has issued a call for the commithas issued a call for the commitsemble Wednesday for the sideration of the famous act which has the signa-most of the nations of the

But the Kellogg treaty as well as the administration's navy bill proposing the construction of fifteen rules must await the termination of the row in the Senate over Boultier Canyon dam legislation. Arizona's Senators, supported by those from Utah, successfully blocked any rote on the Colorado River legislation last seasion and another bitter fight, lasting at least until Christmas, appears to be in prospect.

The House starts its final session on the seventieth Congress with almost a clean slate. Its first attention will be bent upon the measures appropriating the several billions of dollars necessary to run the government during the approaching fiscal year. The House has passed both the Boulder dam and the navy cruiser bills. HOUSE SET TO GO

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Speaker Longworth favors early consideration by the House of a new farm-relief bill. Over in the Senate Chairman McNary of the Agriculture Committee has drafted a new measure incorporating most of the administration ideas on farm relief and minus the controversial equalization fee. He will have this ready, probably, by Tuesday.

But there are many members on both sides, and among them a number who took an active part in the campaign fight for Herbert Hoover, who want this entire question of farm relief and tariff revision left to the extra session promised by Mr. Hoover in the event this session should fall to dispose of the question.

### INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC MILD

State Health Department Contrasts Present Wave

TRAIN GETS INTO TRAP

# AIR CRASH

### Woman Dies at

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2. (4")-Mrs.

OSLO (Norway) Dec. 2. (P)—Gunnar Knudsen, former Premier of Norway, wealthy shipowner and a leader of the Radical party for more than thirty years, died yesterday. He was 80 years of age. He was Premier from 1908 to 1910 and from 1913 to 1920.

### **VARE'S PLACE** TO BE VACANT

Closing Senate Session Will See Seat Unoccupied

Scant Prospects for Early Settlement of Dispute

Pennsylvanian Still Ill at His Home in Philadelphia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)-The

Louisiana Bandit Admits Hold-up, But Denies That

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COOLIDGES

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Users' Association, the organization of water users operating the Salt River Federal irrigation project in Arizona has sent to the Bureau of Reclamation its check for \$800 533 57 in payment.

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Business on Calendar

Coolidge's Message Will be Read Tomorrow

Read Tomorrow

House to Concentrate First on Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—Although the epidemic of influenza that has prevailed in California in mild form since the first of October is the first since the 1918 run of the disease it is by no means serious or wide-spread, the State Department of Public Health reports.

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November 17, 1928, show a total of 10,428 cases; second week, 473 cases, Dickle said that a second wave may appear during the winter may appear during the winter may appear during the winter may appear during the state.

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with the exception of a motor trip to Charlottesville, for Thanksgiving Day services, the remainder of the holiday was spent quietly resting at the Swannanoa club, which was turned over to the Chief Executive for his ctay in Virginia.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge entertained a group of more than thirty residents of near-by towns who had had a part in making the President's vacation an enjoyable one.

# UNSOLVED

Cause of Texas Mishap F. M. Pebbles, That Took Lives of Five Still Undetermined

SPUR (Tex.) Dec. 2. (P)—Authorities investigating the airplane crash that sent a millionaire air er and landscape artist for more transport head, his pilot and three other men to death in the pyre of burning wreckage near Spur late Saturday had not determined the cause of the disaster today. The ship was a three-motored Ford monopolane

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Those who died in the crash were Homer D. Ballard, 33 years of age, of Denver and San Antonio, owner of the plane; Matthew Watson, Austin, the pilot; Willis Washburn. 22, San Antonio garage employee; Ballard's Flipino cook, One Quinten, and James O'Banlon, Denver, Ballard's chauffeur.

The only clew to the cause of the crash came from L. G. Fritz, chief of the Ford Motor Company at San Antonio, where the plane took off early Saturday for Denver. He said that he warned the flyers before they started that weather conditions were ominous and that they should delay the start. In view of unsettled weather along the plane's route northward investigators think it might have been damaged in fighting strong wind currents.

### Age of 103

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2. (#)—Mrs.
Dorothy Reed Dunham, who for the
past four years has received birthday greetings from President Coolidge, is dead at the age of 103.

Known affectionately as "Grandma," Mrs. Dunham died at the home
of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. L.
Severance, last night. Two months
ago she came here from Hokah
where she had made her home for
more than a half century, and
where she will be buried Tuesday.
She was born in Vermont.

The little grey-haired lady's interest in politics and current events
was ever keen. She cast her vote
for Herbert Hoover.

EX-PREMIER OF NORWAY DIES STIMSON ON INSPECTION TRIP

# er and landscape artist for more than half a century, died today at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Fred G. Baker in Alameda after having been in failing health for three years. The veteran artist was a native of New York but lived for many years in Chicago and was a life member of the Chicago Art Institute. Pebbles first achieved fame as a painter of portraits. Among the famous personages who were his subjects were Gen. U. S. Grant, Robert G. Ingersoll and Premier Laurier of Canada. Montana Wheat Takes Ribbon CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (A)-Judges of

ment.
This payment, together with two previous payments in July and October, brings the total payments from this project this year to nearly \$1.759,000.

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The Salt River Valley Water Users' Association originally owed the Federal government \$10,186,000. To date it has repaid \$5,286,000, or more than half.

Painter, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2, (Exclusive) -- Frank M. Pebbles, 89 years

the hay and grain show in connec tion with the International Livetion with the International Live-Stock Exposition announced today that C. Edson Smith of Corvalits, Mont., had won first place in the wheat samples exhibit with his sample of hard red winter wheat. Sherman Trelle of Wemberly, Alta,, was chosen reserve champion, his sample of hard red spring wheat winning second place. Smith won the championship last year.

MEXICAN REBELS TRY TO SEIZE STATE RULE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. (P)—Dispatches from Aguas Calientes to Excelsior today report that 100 armed men attempted to take the State government palace there by force Priday night to prevent the newly elected government from taking office. Troops captured the disturbers and imprisoned them in the military barracks. The State government took office without opposition Saturday.

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### BRITTEN OFFER LACKING REPLY

Representative Believes That Answer is Held Up

Doubts if Communication Ever Will Reach Him

Laguardia to Petition Kellogg on Navy Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. UPwashington, bec. 1. (4)—
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ten explained he had heard g from the State Department British Ambassador, Sir Esme d, in regard to the reply, al-

DOUBT EXPRESSED

long-established diplomatic procedure in such matters.

Representative Laguardia, Republican of New York, announced the will introduce a resolution in the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British Parliamentary committee to confer with a committee from the House Dartmouth Outing Club members.

### HIGH AND DRY CITY ALL WET

LEADVILLE (Colo.) Dec. 2.

(P)—Leadville's entire City Council, its Sheriff, City At-

torney and night police cap-

day to appear next Tuesday before a Federal grand Jury as the aftermath of a sweep-ing investigation of liquor

in all have been subpoensed by the United States mar-

gated charges that this once-rich mining camp, famous for its ores and high altitude, still

was housing rows of old-time

HIKE KILLS STUDENT

GREAT INTEREST IN

Federal Commission Lacks Leadville's Council, Sheriff and Police Captain Cited in Liquor Quis Adequate Support

Pending Projects Would Double Output

**FUNDS HOLD UP** 

**POWER LICENSES** 

Situation Surveyed Annual Report

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (Txclusive)-Inadequate appropriations for the task have prevented the Federal

Power Commission, according to its annual report, from acting upon license applications contemplating power projects which, if completed and in operation, would more than double the production of hydroelectric energy in the United States.

Applications for licenses involving the proposed development of approximately 15,000,000 horsepower on some of the best power rivers in the country are held in abeyance, the report reveals, because the commission has had neither the funds nor the personnel required to make the studies necessary to safeguard of Representatives along the line of Britten's proposal. The resolution, he said, would suggest Havana, Cu-ba, for the meeting place, instead of Canada as proposed by Britten.

LARGE INCREASE

FRANCE OVER INVITATION
PARIS, Dec. 2. (4?)—The exchange of opinion between Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Representative Britten, chairman of the American House Committee on Naval Affairs, is interpreted here as emphasizing the disagreement between the policies of the United States and Great Britain over the projected naval programs. It has aroused the keenest interest in the projected naval programs. It has aroused the keenest interest in the projected naval programs. It has aroused the keenest interest in France.

Comparisons are being made between the American and the British schedules of building ships, bringing in the conclusion that if there is any race in armaments and navies France is not a participant in it. It is being said here that if both programs are carried out as drawn up at present, the United States will have in 1934 a superiority of three cruisers over that in the United States will have in 1934 a superiority of three cruisers over land on the last in the United States will have in 1934 a superiority of three cruisers over land on the last in the United States will have in 1934 a superiority of three cruisers over land on the last in the United States will have in 1934 a superiority of three cruisers over land on the last in the United States will have in 1934 a superiority of three cruisers over land on the last in the United States will have in 1934 a superiority of three cruisers over land on the last in the United States will have in 1934 a superiority of three cruisers over land of the proposals as well as the others had not been interposed to delay many developments.

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"It may turn out," the report continues, "that the delays so caused have kept some of these resources undeveloped beyond the time when their development is sufficiently profitable to attract the necessary capital. While in some of these cases the delay may have been warranted and may produce benefits to offset the temporary economic losses entailed, nevertheless, cases the delay may have been warranted and may produce beneinto to office the temporary economic losses entailed, nevertheless, whatever good may be derived from said he will take none.

### DORTIAS WILL DOFF HEADGEAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (AP)-Lady lawyers will please re-move their hats in the courtroom, the Illinois Bar Association today suggested.

that Supreme Court rules be extended to compel

the suspension of the free applica-tion of the principles of the Fed-eral Water Power Act, waste of natural resources is a result in almost every instance and such a result may be prolonged far be-yond the period of the suspension." The report does not list the proj-ects which have been delayed be-cause of the commission's shortage

### Thirteen-Month Year Proposed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—A thirteenth month would be added to the calendar under a resolution which Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs Committee row in the House.

Porter said the resolution will propose the calling by the Presi-dent of an international conference to take up the question which he to take up the question which he believes should be tackled at once. If his plan should carry through he would have the twelve-month year cease as the belis toll out the old year on December 31, 1932. The new, or thirteen-month year would be ushered in a moment later with the celebration of the year of 1933 on Sunday morning.

### Mrs. Owen Not to Face Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (P)—William C. Lawson, defeated Republican sional District of Florida, which was carried by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen

### BY ADVENTISTS

Lincoln Scene of Three-Day Convention

LINCOLN (Neb.) Dec. 2. (P)-Seventh Day Adventists of thirteen western and southwestern States view, seat of the Adventist college near here. The convention will conthrough the 5th inst. Leaders in a youth's movement from the headquarters of the denomination at Washington, together with offi-cials of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, Minn Iowa, North and South Dakota,

Prof. C. W. Marsh, secretary of the young people's department of the Central Union Conference, with headquarters at Collegeview, is chairman of the committee on ar-



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Report Made on Western Inspection Trip

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (Excluive)—Tightening of government colicies with a view to holding to

OPPOSES NEW PROJECTS

Mr. West approves expenditure of funds necessary to complete existing reclamation projects but makes it apparent that no new projects will receive his sanction. He states that the twenty-four present Federal reclamation projects comprising 1,956,910 irrigable acres have been developed at a cost to the government of \$175,118,955.81, not including maintenance and administrative charges. Irrigation works now under construction, he says, will require the further expenditure of \$90,000,000 during the next eight or nine years.

PAYMENTS INCREASE

Lack of an economic demand for much of the irrigated land is shown by the facts that while the irrigable area on the government projects increased by 112.360 acres the area actually trigated decreased by 32.030 acres.

Settlers did somewhat better in repayment of the charges against their lands than in any previous year, paying into the Treasury \$5.299.149, compared with \$4.260.226 the previous year. The increased payments were attributed to general prosperity prevailing among settlers on the older projects.

That the government also has suffered losses in its irrigation of Indian lands is indicated in Secretary West's report. There are about 150 irrigation projects on various Indian reservations under the supervision of the Indian bureau of the department. These comprise a total of 692.057 acres and have cost the government in sixty years for construction and operation \$35,967.925. Only \$578,859, or 3.5 per cent of the amount expended for construction of Indian irrigation works and which is reimbursable has been collected. It is estimated that the government will ultimately sustain a loss of about \$2,000,000 by reason of its inability to make collections on Indian lands

### Car Sale Sets Officials A foot

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Continuing its campaign of economy, the Municipal Council of the Federal district, which includes Mexico City, has auctioned off thirty-three automobiles which were

ty-three automobiles which were bought for the use of municipal of-ficials.

Hereafter accounts for gasoline, chauffeurs' wages and other inci-dentals connected with the opera-tion of automobiles disappear from the Council's budget. Free water also is put under the ban in this thrift drive.

### Pilot Board to Have Pay Fixed

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2. (P) Legislation is being prepared to fix a definite salary for members of the State Pilot Commission of San

the State Pilot Commission of San Francisco, A. R. Heron, State Director of Finance, declared today. Under the present system the members fix their own compensation out of fees collected.

The State administration believes that a salary of between \$6000 and \$7000 is excessive for the services rendered. That was the amount received by the pilot commissioners last year after expenses had been paid.

### HOSPITAL AIDED BY LONG BEACH DONOR the heavy mail.

### ARIZONA SANCTUARY FOR DEBT JUMPERS

Plates Opens | PHOENIX, Dec. 2.—Gov. munichas repeated his declaration that

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2. (R)—Applications for the 1929 automobile has been incurred in other States. It has been made to the Division of Motor Vehicles. Officials anticipate receiving at least 500,000 applications within the next two weeks and elaborate preparations have been made to handle the heavy mail.

In the sacred his declaration that he does not propose to have the power of the States invoked as a collection agent for debts that may have been incurred in other States. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Report has been made to the Prescott Chamber of Commerce with a souvenir hunters have carried are exhibition, held here, attracted large crowds of spectators each day. The exhibition was opened by Luis C. Leon, Secretary of Agriculture, and Cattle Breeding at Tacuba, a clusive)—Report has been made to the Prescott Chamber of Commerce that souvenir hunters have carried away much of the wreekage of the "Yankee Doodle" ariplane that fell arge crowds of spectators each day. The exhibition was opened by Luis C. Leon, Secretary of Agriculture, and Cattle Breeding at Tacuba, a clusive)—Report has been made to the Prescott Chamber of Commerce that souvenir hunters have carried are way much of the wreekage of the "Yankee Doodle" ariplane that fell arge crowds of spectators each day. The exhibition was opened by Luis C. Leon, Secretary of Agriculture, and Cattle Breeding at Tacuba, a clusive)—Report has been made to the Prescott Chamber of Commerce that souvenir hunters have carried are way much of the wreekage of the "Yankee Doodle" ariplane that fell arge crowds of spectators each day. The exhibition was opened by Luis C. Leon, Secretary of Agriculture, and Cattle Breeding at Tacuba, a clusive)—Report has been made to the Prescott Chamber of Commerce that souvenir hunters have carried are way much of the wreekage of the "Yankee Doodle" are and way much of the wreekage of the "Yankee Doodle" are and way much of the wreekage of the "Yankee Doodle" are and way much of the way may be en made to have the power of the Prescot

MESA (Ariz.) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)
Betterment of conditions at the Mesa Community Hospital, needs of which are estimated at \$10,000, has been assured by receipt of a check for \$1000 from Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, Cal. Mr. Bixby owns a large cattle ranch in Tonto Basin and a feeding ranch near Mesa.

The plates will start going out December 15 from Sacramento and VUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)
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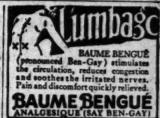
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### **SHIPPING BOARD REVIEWS YEAR**

Shaft of Optimism Lights Report on 1928

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### LITTLE GIRL IN FLORIDA FINDS "MINE" OF OLD SPANISH COINS

FERNANDINA (Fis.) Dec. 2. (F) a coin. Schreck investigated, found This historic town, founded by the Spaniards nearly 300 years ago, during their gold rush to the Americas, is excited over the discovery by W. H. Schreck of a veritable mine of ancient silver and copper coins in his back yard.

Schreck has removed nearly a bushel of coins from the soil. A few days ago, Wilhelmins, his 4-year-old daughter, making mud pies in the yard, brought to her father

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—A shart of optimism today was about through the Shipping Board's picture of the operations of the American amailtested assurance in its annual report over the prospects for successful privately owned lines of the American than the passage of the act increasing the construction of merchant washed with the special based on the passage of the act increasing the construction of merchant provided that there chant washe would be gotten under the passage of the act increasing the construction of the passage of the act increasing the construction of the passage of the act increasing the construction of the passage of the act increasing the construction to an act in the construction of the passage of the act increasing the construction to an act in the construction of the passage of the act increasing the construction to an act increasing the construction to an act in the development of the American the washed an increasing the foreign commerced the transfer of the government of the passage of the act in the development of the American the passage of the act in the development of the American the passage of the act in the development of the American the passage of the passag

### WIFE OF CHICAGO **EDITOR SUCCUMBS**

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive) CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)— Mrs. Grace Redfield Beck, wife of Edward S. Beck, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, died today after an illness of eight months. Mrs. Beck was the daughter of James and Cora Kennicott Redfield and was born in Chicago. She was a member of the Chicago Women's Club, the Woman's Athletic Club and the Woman's City Club. ESTABLISHED 1889 : STATE SUPERV

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# Dives to Earth

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2. (A)—
Twisted into a nose dive at an altitude of approximately seventyfive feet when the frame of his home-made glider broke, E. I.
Shoudy. 27, was killed this afternoon when his powerless craft crashed to the ground near Bonita.
The tragedy that marked the first attempted public demonstration of a glider flight in local aviation history was wintessed by a large crowd including the wife of the young aviator and their two children.
Early this morning the glider which has a wing spread of .36 feet was taken aloft by its owner and builder and successfully soared over the hills in the vicinity of Bonita near Chula Vista, for some time.

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AIRPLANE FLIGHTS MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. (Exclu-Trouble. Try PALMO remarkable treatment sasfully by thousands sasfully by thousands sasfully by thousands sasfully by thousands safully by thousands to be partially be provided by the partial by the pa

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### GIVEN PAY INCREASE

Poorest-Paid Monarch Now Gets About \$43,000, Not Enough to Marry On

SOFIA (Bulgaria) Dec. 2. (P)— King Boris, who is the lowest sal-aried monarch in the world, to-

### Swiss Vote to Revive Gaming

GENEVA, Dec. 2. (P)-The Swiss people today voted favorably on a referendum whereby the various Lady Heath in cantons shall have the right to recantons shall have the right to re-install gaming tables in the Kur-saals, or casinos, of tourist re-sorts. The licensed gambling places had been abolished several years ago. Fourteen and a half cantons voted in favor of restoration of gambling tables with seven and a half against. There were about 290,000 votes for and 270,000 against the restoration of the gambling privilege.

### time. This afternoon Shoudy attempted the public demonstration flight that cost him his life. Ancient Apollo Statue Foun Statue Found

PIMPEII (Italy) Dec. 2. (A)-A beautiful marble statue of Apollo, nearly four feet in height and bearing traces of archaic polychrom ing traces of archale polychrome work, was found beside the peristyle of a house being opened up by excevations in Via Abbandanze. Archeologists consider it one of the finest specimens found in recent years. A bronze vase, a candelabra and other objects also were found.

MAN SHOT BY POSSE DIES CHOWCHILLA. Dec. 2. (P)—J. I., Fox, who was shot Saturday by Constable Cardwell, who was leading a posse attempting to capture Fox after he evidently had become suddently insane, died. at a Madera sanatorium last night.

### HEAVY TAX TOLL

Federal Income Revenue for Year \$6,244,381

Exceeds That Paid by Each of Sixteen States

Governor's Report Rich in Progress Indicia

nied by a party of twenty, includ-ing Count Folke Bernadotte and his bride of a day, the former Miss can Shipping Company, the vessel's Estelle Manville. owner, was advised today.

The ship's crew of forty, including eight white officers and thirty-two Chinese, was taken off by the Japanese steamer Yogen Maru, which was standing by when the freighter went down. Loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

# Altitude Trial

CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.) Dec. 2 (P)—Lady Heath, British aviatrix, circled over Long Island for two hours today in an attempt to break her own altitude record of 19,300 feet, but apparently failed because of subzero temperatures she said

she encountered.
When she landed an unofficial inspection of the sealed barograph indicated that she had flown slightly higher than 15,000 feet, although she said the altimeter had shown a height greater than 19,000 feet. Lady Heath's flight was made in a diminutive gypsy moth plane, which carried twenty gallons of gasoline.

NINE-DAY HUNT ENDS IN FINDING OF BODY

MUNISING (Mich.) Dec. 2. (A)-A nine-day search for August A nine-day search for August Kleist, wealthy Pontiac business man, ended today, when his body was found in a dense wood on the edge of the Creighton swamp. A small group of the 175 men who have been searching this section of the country since November 24 for Kleist found the body three miles south of a log cabin occupied by Kleist and a number of other Pontiac men.

### HAWAII DONATES MAYOR 'BOSSY' GILLIS GREETED BY TOWN ON RETURN FROM JAIL

NEWBURYPORT (Mass.) Dec. 2.

P)—Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Giller after serving two months for cutting down trees without permission and for illegally conducting a gasoline determination. Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gil-ume home from jail last night was welcomed by thousands of and was welcomed by thousands of persons. Red. lights were burned and horns blown as the crowd escorted his automobile into the city. There was a parade formed through the principal streets with banners reading. "we love and appreciate our Mayor."

The Mayor was released from the excitement in the ensuing weeks.

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At the City Hall here, under a gason.

Welcome Home, Bossy"

Thirteen Customs Inspector Under Arrest

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The Mayor promised plenty of excitement in the ensuing weeks.

## Victims Cured

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2. (49)-Eight Californians who left home several years ago into an exile from which they expected never to return are to know again the joys of home and friends.

Announcement is made by the of home and friends.

Announcement is made by the State Department of Public Health of the release of eight patients from the National Leprosarium at Carville, La. In each case the progress of the disease is thought arrested and physicians do not believe that the patients need be recalled.

# Christmas Tree

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mortgages, and to then offer the property for sale to the highest bidder, putting itself entirely out of the land settlement business.

Dread Malady

The same period last year.

Despite this condition eggs are retailing at 54 cents a dozen. A year ago they sold at 59 to 68 cents.

year ago they some cents.

Beginning last May, the whole-salers were buying eggs at 34 5-8 cents and storing them. Today the wholesale standing price is 28 5-8 cents, and rather than accept the loss, wholesale merchants are holdloss, wholesale merchants are holding their stock in the hope prices will advance. This move, it is said, has created an artificial shortage causing the consumer to pay 54 cents. The surplus is so great, however, that predictions are made that storage eggs will sell around 20 cents before February.

### **EXPOSITION PROMISED** CARRANZA MONOPLANE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. (Exclu-Christmas I ree

Safety Planned

Sacramento is going to take a hand in making Christmas safe for everyone. City Engineer Clark has offered free inspection of Christmas-tree electric lighting systems.

"We don't want serious accidents marring the holiday spirit." Clark declared, "and the only way to be sure that the proper electrical installations have been made is to inspect the trees after they have been

### LINDSAY ORANGE RUN PRACTICALLY ENDED

LINDSAY, Dec. 2.-Orange pick-TERRA BELLA. Dec. 2.—Nine and one-half acres planted to nave of a log cabin occupied by after he evidently had become suddently insane, died, at a Madera sanstorium last night.

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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES?

Snow Plows Makes Low Record in Tour

quires a high-powered sales man with all kinds of con-fidence in himself ONTARIO, Dec. 2.-It re-

indence in himself and his product to try to sell snow-plows in Southern California. Such a salesman is em-ployed by the International

one of his motorized snow-

plows is just the thing for local highways.

His efforts, directed at Miss Dans Williams, assistant sec-retary of the Chamber of

Holiday Spirit in Cities of

GARDENA, Dec. 2. — Followin an annual custom established for years ago the Gardena Lions' Clu



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### CELEBRATE MARRIAGE

Southland Bands Gather at Jimtown Camp Awaiting Rosie Torri's Wedding

WHITTER, Dec. 2.—Five hun-red gypsies, camping in the river ottoms, auto camps and wayside isces in Southern California, have sembled at the "Jimtown" camp ear Pico to witness the marriage Miss Rosie Torri, 18 years of age, and John Uwanich, 21, the three-contributes to last until Mon-

outstanding features are among the gypsies; one is he men prefer, and usually he men prefer, and usually arge, expensive cars, and the prefer and wear small, executed of auto row will one greater array of high-priced the Cocoanut Grove at the issador will not feature a heading American cities, is engaged in making a survey of the field by the Los Angeles City Council for this purpose.

# Pioneer's Rites Masons

Pioneer's Rites

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 2.—
Funeral services of C. G. Garman, 85 years of age, a pioneer of Huntington Park, will be held at the Wheat-Halverson undertaking parlors here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the services to be in charge of Stanton Post, G.A.R. of Los Angeles, of which he was a member.

Mr. Garman had been in ills health for the past three years.

He was a native of Ohio, and, after the war, settled in Missouri, where he was a merchant for several years.

He moved to California in 1904, and came to this city a year later, there being only thriteen houses in this locality at the time.

The deceased is survived by his widow and three children, Martin L. Garman of Salt Lake City, and Alice Garman of Huntington Park.

Funeral services were held years errors at the Compton cemetery, with W. J. Whittington, funeral director in charge.

GEORGE BEAL EXPIRES,

RELATIVES SOUGHT

SAWTELLE, Dec. 2.—George W. 19 believed by police here to have been a victim of monoxide-gas polsoning, when he was found dead, early this morning, at his home. 11655 Klowa avelue of the policy of the Gardena Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnile Rodgers; a son, Glenn Rodgers; of Strathmore; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Walton of Exeter.

Funeral services were held yearly at the Compton of the Start Hardway at the Compton of the Sawtelle.

SAWTELLE, Dec. 2.—George W. 19 believed by police here to have been a victim of monoxide-gas polsoning, when he was found dead, early this morning, at his home. 11655 Klowa avelue. A gas heater had been burning in his room, with all doors and windows closed, his land-lady reported. The old man had toppled over onto the floor. Police were trying to locate relatives to-day.

### ORCHESTRA **ANNOUNCES** ITS DEBUT

Monrovia Community Group Will Appear in Concert the 11th Inst.

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velopment of Mines Field, Los An-geles Metropolitan airport, is sched-uled to begin this week, these be-ing the first of eighty-six to be built, according to plans. Work of installing the water system for the great 620-acre field has already begun and is well toward comple-

tion.

A forty-five-acre section of the field, according to the layout, is to be allotted to industrial use only. Spur tracks from the Santa Fe Railroad will serve this manufacture of the first serve the server of the first server.

### Gardena Pioneer. Educator and Rancher, Dies

to the bride's tent, where they would serenade her, then would march around the camp ground, coming to a stop before the big festal board, the various groups of gypsies would form and give an impromptu dance. Even the little children and the grandparents join in the dances.

G.A.R. Handling Huntington Park Pioneer's Rites

Pioneer's Rites

GARDENA. Dec. 2.—The death of Robert James Rodgera, 72 years of age, for thirty-five years a resident of this city marks the passing of one of the pioneers of this community, where he was actively engaged in educational and civic work. Mr., Rodgers came here from Monrovis and in addition to operating a large ranch, was at one time principal of the Moneta schools and a teacher in the McKinley Home for Boys. He also was former secretary of the Gardena Lodge of Masons.

### ALIEN LAND SUIT LISTED

All California Watching Trial of Six Japanese in San Diego as Test of Law Covering Ownership

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—The stage is set here for a trial in Superior Court which is regarded as a test of the most important points in the law prohibiting ownership by aliens of land in California. Y. Nagahiro and Shoichi Niakamura, indicted by the county grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to violate the law, are out on \$1000 bond each and will enter pleas next Thursday. Four of their countrymen indicted on the same complaint, also have supplied bond and will also appear

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TORRANCE, Dec. 2.— Rev. George E. Elder today assumed his duties as pastor of the First Christian Church, coming here from the Whittier Christian Church.

### CALESMANSHIP STRIKES SNAG

### **PROTESTS** FILED ON **PASADENA**

Cities and Organizations Protest Application Made for San Gabriel Water

PASADENA, Dec. 2. - This city's plan to erect a \$7,000,000 waterstorage dam at the Pine Canyon
all site in San Gabriel Canyon is being blocked at the present time by
protests filed by Long Beach, Whittier and the San Gabriel Valley
Protective Association, it was revealed today. Further protests
y must be filed by Saturday.

On October 8, last, the Board of
City Directors made formal application for the reservoir site and
the United States Land Office gave
skriy days in which protests might
be filed. At the conclusion of this
time, the city has thirty days in
which to reply to protests, so that
a decision on the application is
expected to be made early in the
spring.

The protestants claim to con-

### CITRICULTURISTS TO MEET

Short Course Listed at Chaffey College Starting the 3rd Inst. Includes Lectures by Famous Specialists

ONTARIO, Dec. 2.-Citrus growers from the entire district surto be given by Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, December 3 to 7 inclusive. C. J. Booth, dean of Chaffey Junior College and College of Agriculture, is heading the citriculture course faculty. The staff

will include the most prominent age.
A double program is planned for the opening day. Dean Booth is scheduled to talk on citrus fertilization, and H. R. Stanford will lecture on disease of citrus fruits and control of the disease.

Wednesday's meeting will be featured by an address from R. S. Wolgium, whose talk will dwell on insects that prey on citrus plants. He will also offer suggestions for controlling the various posts.

Orchard heating, one of the greatest problems confronting citrus

growers, will be the subject for an address by Floyd D. Young, government meteorologist in charge of frost-protection work in this valley. Young's lecture will be Thurs-

frost-protection work in this val-ley. Young's lecture will be Thurs-day.

Friday's session will have an out-standing speaker, A. D. Shamel of the United States Department of Agriculture, who will give an il-lustrated lecture dealing with the recent storm that struck Porto Rico and will tell how the fruit crops of the region were affected.

### Year Book for Chaffey Gains Highest Rating

ONTARIO, Dec. 2. — The best annual printed by any junior college in the United States was the product of Chaffey Junior College, according to word received by Miss Mabel Stanford, instructor of journalism at Chaffey. The college annual, The Argus, was entered in the all-American scholastic editors' contest held at the University of Minnesota, in which year books from all parts of the country were from all parts of the country were

contest held at the University of Minnesota, in which year books from all parts of the country were entered.

Chaffey received 836 points out of a possible 1000, reported to be the highest rating of any year book in the contest. The class in which the annual was entered was for junior colleges and colleges with student bodies under 500.

### ON SEWER OUTLETS

ARTESIA, Dec. 2.-A. K. Warren,

### CONFERENCE LISTED

HUNTINGTON PARK chief sanitation engineer for Los Angeles county, will meet with a

# Christmas baskets. This does not mean, however, that an "outdoor Christmas" observance will be abandoned here, as the committee passed a resolution to the effect that it recommended that the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce should sponsor the decking of individual trees and gardens and that prizes should be offered for the best illumination.

DECORATING BOULEVARD

REPLACE CHRISTMAS TREES INGLEWOOD, Dec. 2. - Inst

tion of trees the entire length

nation of trees the entire length of Hillcrest Boulevard, Inglewood's exclusive residential thoroughfare, as part of the Southland outdoor Christmas celebration, as previously planned, the general committee representing various civic organizations have decided to embody the real Christmas spirit of giving by devoting the thousands of dollars required for the general illumination to the annual distribution of Christmas baskets.

### REDLANDS SEEKS CHAPTER POLICE DEN

Adit. Wincher Forming Organization of World Was Disabled V eterans With Hospital as Objective

REDLANDS, Dec. 2.—E. M. Wincher, temporary adjutant, is at wo organizing a local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of tworld War. The new chapter has its first activity in a campaign bring to Mentone a government hospital for veterans, Wincher announce

IN CRASH

Pasadena Mishap Causes

PASADENA, Dec. 2.—Bones were

broken and an expensive automobile owned by Dr. Thomas J. West of

Merton Ansell

of Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Dec. 2.-Merton

Dies at Home

Visit Hospital

Occupants of Two Cars to

of the American Legion and a coun-ty-wide committee that is behind

ty-wide committee that is behind the Mentone project, the new organization immediately will seek to influence the Veterans' Bureau and others to locate the new Southern California Veterans' Hospital near Redlands.

American veterans of the World War who were wounded, gassed or otherwise disabled during America's participation in the conflict are eligible to join the new Redlands association. Women are included. The time that disability originated abould be between April 6, 1917 and July 2, 1921.

Call for the organization of a Bredlands chapter came from William J. Murphy of Santa Ana, head of the California department of the Organization work will be handled by Wincher. Disabled veterans will find the temporary adjustant at 128 Sunnyside avenue, Redlands.

### the Southland Bay Districts' Chambers Facing arous Major Problems from the point of impact. Dr. West refused treatment at the

in the chairmanship of Jeff Clark, is completing plans for a community Christmas tree to be important matters occupy promine beld in the auditorium of the high school on Monday afternoon preceding Christmas, in addition to delivering baskets to all needy families of the district.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Krugmeier, August Cost and Walter Rodgers.

MAIL CHECES TO
CHERETMAS CLUB

TORRANCE, Dec. 2. — Christmas club checks aggregating \$23,000 will be mailed by the local banks, the First National Bank of Torrance, and the Torrance branch of the Bank of Raly, it was made.

Mountain Torrance committees from both chambers are condensed to the continuous conditions of the Danks, the First National Bank of Torrance, and the Torrance branch of the Bank of Raly, it was made.

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banks, the First National Bank of Torrance, and the Torrance branch of the Bank of Italy, it was made known today. The checks represent the deposits made during the year under the Christmas club savings plan and will range in amounts from \$12.50 to \$500.

ANAHEM TO EMPLOY

LIGHTED CHRISTMAS TREE

ANAHEIM, Dec. 2. — Plans are under way to decorate the streets of Anaheim with evergreen trees lighted with electric lights for the Christmas season. C. R. Nelson, president of the Merchants' Association, announced today.

Two hundred trees, each ten feet tall, have been ordered. The trees are to be placed in front of the various stores and shops in sidetall representations of the process are to be placed in front of the various stores and shops in sideThe third big item is the Trolley-

of the city. The tentative date set Lawndale, Cal., and a son, Harold Sierra Martor the election is the 28th mst. Lawndale, Cal., and a son, Harold Sierra Martor the election is the 28th mst.

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OLD TREE BEING SAVED

Century and Half Old Rubber Plant in Santa Monica

Responding to Work of Modern Wood Surgery

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### High Record for BAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—With an A Zusa F Athle

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ARTESIA, Dec. 2.—A. K. Warren, S. chief sanitation engineer for Los Argeles county, will meet with a second committee of the Artesia and Norwalls swere outled to the ocean. It will be necessary for immediate and the business district on Particular and the business district on Particula

San Diego Sets

reached \$12,505. which is a gain of 21 2-3 per cent over the receipts for the corresponding month last year, and a gain of 18 per cent over the first eleven months of last year, as compared with the first eleven months of this year, the total for 1928 being \$147,040. It is expected the total for the year will be approximately \$180,000,

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Coast Football Best, Says Eckersall

"GOLFING GREATS" WIN AGAIN

# Hagen and Farrell Win Exhibition at Hillcrest

well and Warner

Grand Pass Gives COAST SUPREME IN GRID RANKS

> Outscore Eastern Elevens Almost 3 to 1

Stanford, Oregon State and Trojans Praised

East Has Time Recovering From Grid Shocks

BY ALLAN J. GOULD



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### **TRIUMPHS** Tennessee is Only One on

Undefeated List to Play Tie Game

BY RALPH HUSTON

UNBEATEN TEAMSIN



teams, both arranged for Saturday.
Georgia Tech, which will be the
visiting opponent for California in
the Rose Bowl, meets its ancient
enemy, Georgia, while Tennessee
hooks up with the high-scoring
Florida team, and one of them

Thanksgiving Day Florida
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6, and Emory-Henry vand Milligan, 40 to 0, to pretheir records. Utah also
up Thanksgiving Day with
to-0 victory over the Utah
a. Villanova, Lowell-Textile,
iberg and Bowling Green had



(Copyright, 1938, by North American Newspaper Alli NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—If this football see

every big team has had its bad afternoon.

The chief unbeaten teams of the country now are Southern California, Georgia Tech, Florida, Tennessee, Boston College, Detroit and Villanova. It is generally considered that the strongest of these elevens Tennessee, Boston College, Detroit and dered that the strongest of these elevens are Southern California and Georgia Tech.

Those who saw the Stanford of the country. But a series of Army game and consider that games between the Blue, Crimson, Orange and Black and Stanford California beat Warner's pupils, 10 to 0, feel that football on the Pacific Coast must be of a high standard. If williams an ed Theo mass of Southern California and Carroll of Washington are better backs than Hoff man, Fleishack, er and Sims, then they are very good backs sindeed.

SHORTENDERS
College football first flourished at Yale, Princeton and Harvard. It williams that the strongest of these elevens are sufficient to the seller that football will have been a great wager against any of those three. New York University, on the day it played Carnegie, might have given any of the Pacific Coast teams a battle. In the South, Georgia Tech or Florida might have taken them on without fearing a too-disastrous result. But, as a general thing, it would appear that westward the star of football wends its way. Michigan, by the way, was as strong a team as any in the conference in 1926 before the rule keeping (Continued on page 13, Cel. 5)

### TO CAPTAIN **WEST POINT**

Army's Outstanding Grid Star Selected as Leader of 1929 Eleven

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (P)—Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, of Mertian Keener (Reu ryville, La., the Army's outstanding football star and football star and an all-American backfield candidate, will captain West Point's team in 1929.

The redheaded flash, whose broken field running and passing have thrilled the biggest crowds of the eastern football season was



RED CAGLE season was elected today to succeed Mortimer E. Sprague, the Texas tackle, who led the Army in a gallant but losing battle with Stanford yesterday. Cagle's was the unanimous choice of the West Point "A" men who spent the day resting at Briarcliff Lodge.

Cagle next season will round out four sensational years in the Army backfield. He started

(Continued on page 13 Col. 6)

### (Continued on page 13, Col. 5) HERE'S HOW THE PACIFIC COAST TEAMS FINISHED GRID YEAR

Season game.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Dec. 2. (F)—Professor A. H. Armstrong, secretary of the Georgia Tech athletic board, said tonight that the Golden Tornado would be unable to accept the challenge of Harry Stuhldreher's undefeated Villanova eleven for either a December or January date.

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# SCOTT. COOPER

'The Haig" Announces Entry in Los Angeles Open

LOSE, 4 AND 2

Johnny Wins Medal Honor With 69-71-140

Misses Collett and Hollins Held Even at Midwick

### **RANKS IN FRONT** OF POP WARNER

Has Won More and Lost Les Games Than Stanford

Goes Two Years With But One Gridiron Defeat

Trojan Eleven Smartest in S.C. History



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Knowing the right shoe to wear has a lot to do with being well dressed. A man's shoes speak most favorably for his good taste if they're Florsheims. Why don't you wear Florsheims?

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### FLORSHEIM SHOE STORES

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### (Continued on page 13 Col. 6) shoots were planted in other parts **GEORGIA TECH SPURNS BID** TO FACE VILLANOVA TEAM

if it would play in that city the 15th or 21st inst. Villanova unde-feated in the East, although engag-ing in one scoreless tie game, ac-cepted either date.

west coast on New Year's Day.
Both Georgia Tech and Villanova
are coached by former Notre Dame
stars, Alexander and Miller being
in charge of the Golden Tornado
squad and Harry Stuhldreher directing football here. Stuhldreher
issued a challenge last week to meet
any team in the country in a postseason game.

VILLANOVA (Pa.) Dec. 2. (P)-A Illanova and Georgia Tech loomed today as the Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, Ga., home city of the

pted either date.
Georgia Tech, which was undefeated this season, plays the University of Georgia on Saturday and has signed to play California in the annual Tournament of Rosse game on the

### Overwhelming Evidence in Favor of Coast Football Cannot be Disputed, Says

LLOYD THOMAS
GIVEN PRAISE COAST CHAMPIONS

Halfback Real All-American in Coach's Opinion

Picks Trojan Varsity as His All-Coast Eleven

Gives Steponovich Cheer for Smart Grid Play

BY HOWARD JONES

It has been said, that a good start half the battle and never was this here aptly illustrated than in the



caught it before it hit the ground, running to a touchdown that put us 20 points in front. Of ocurse, it was a tough break for Notre Dame, but passing deep in their own territory they were subject to just such a play.

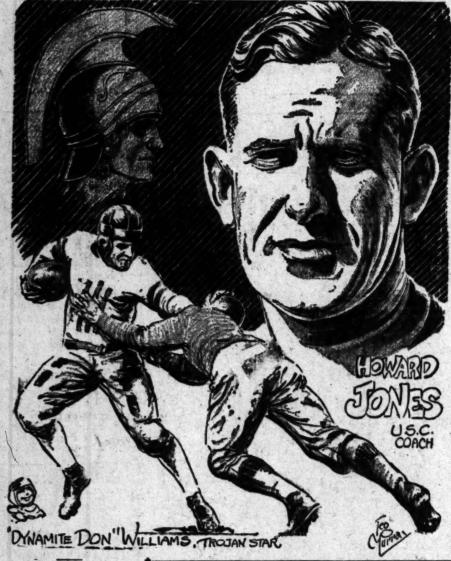
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PICKS OWN TEAM

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Lately I have been asked several times to pick an all-Coast football team. My all-Coast team is the team that has been representing the University of Southern California on the gridiron this fall. I say this knowing that there will be a few people perhaps who will misunderstand what I mean. If I were to single out some of my players and place them on an all-Coast team with players from other elevens I would be doing an injustice to those of my men not named. Football after all is a game of team play. Southern California's undefeated season has been made possible through well co-ordinated team play and not through the individual effort of any one or two men. So my all-Coast team is the Southern California varsity and I say this not with the intention of belitting the ability of other fine players on the Pacific Coast but because I am firmly convinced that the leaving off of any of the players who have performed so splendidly for us all season would be an act of unfairness on my part.

In closing this final article of the



DOWARD JONES must have breathed a sigh of relief when he got the report that California was unable to best Stanford on November 24, for thus his University of Southern California team, by its victory over Idaho that

lin. They all played great football and I was oroud of them and all the other boys. Williams used good judgment in mixing up his passes and running attack and also proved to be the main ground gainer of the day. He totaled 117 yards on running plays, which gives him 725 yards for the season, an average of hetter than 4 yards per crack inasmuch as he carried the ball 172 times.

I am sorry to see Lloyd Thomas graduate. He is my idea of an all-American football player. I am convinced that no team in the country, during the past three years, has had a player of more dependability than Lloyd Thomas. His work on defense against passes has been an asset of great value, especially in this day of wide-open football. Had he been given an opportunity to carry the ball regularly I am sure he would have acquitted himself satisfactorily.

I would like to give Tony Steponovich credit for a fine piece of work early in the game when he blocked Niemlec's pass and then caught it before it hit the ground, running to a touchdown that put see the prost of the same and a fine kicker and field general. But then, he had a nice line in front of him to make the holes through which he ran so well.

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In closing this final article of the season I want to thank Los Angeles fans for their splendid support this season. I only hope that we can continue to give you good football and that it will continue to prove entertaining to all of you.

SQUASH-HANDBALL

EVENT IN SEMIFINALS

Mort Kline and Fred Kellar of the University Club, 1928 junior national stuteholders, tonight in a semifinal match of the senior national squash-handball tournament at the Hollywood Atheleic Club. The match will begin at 8 pm.

The winner will pear to the same and kent Redwine of Hollywood, present champions, in a title match tomorrow night.

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sensational results, gained but 21 yards on the Trojans via this method. That must be a record,

Saturday. No Irish eleven had Saturday. No Irish eleven had ever lost more than two games a season prior to this year. Three was bad enough for the 1928 season, but the Trojans weren't satisfied so it had to be four. And no team stopping at Tucson en route to the Coast had ever been trimmed. Looks like the Tucson Chamber of Commerce will have to rub our Trojans off the calling list of teams headed this way if they want to keep their record spotless. Most of the Trojans will probab

Most of the Trojans will probably go in for some heavy resting for several weeks. Thomas joins the basketballers as he is captain of the team. Jess Mortenson and possibly McCaslin will also report to Leo Calland. Leo started this championship business by winning the casaba title back in the spring.

### DARIO BARRON FACES BROWN ON SATURDAY

Darlo Barron, top-notch Mexican, lightweight, and "Bad News" yesterday by Carlo Curtis for next

### - - By Feg Murray COAST ELEVENS SURPRISE EAST

Outscore Eastern Squads Almost 3 to 1

Stanford, Oregon State and Trojans Praised

East Has Time Recovering From Grid Shocks

Army represent the most crushing setbacks the East has ever received in so short a span.

Here were two of the East's acknowledged leaders, two teams with a brace of the country's greatest stars in Ken Strong of N.Y.U. and Red Cagle of West Point. Two well-knit, powerful aggregations coached by Chick Meehan and Biff Jones, masters of strategy. Yet they were both outclassed, beyond the palest shadow of argument.

Leas than a week after eastern critics were acclaiming New York's Violets as one of the greatest in the country, following their triumph over Carnegie, Strong and company were being smothered by an Oregon horde led by chunky Howard Maple. Exactly a week after the husky Army team had walloped the formidable Nebraskans, Cagle and his clain were being routed disastrously by the white-shirted Stanford host coached by Pop Warner and led by Biff Hoffman, who earned his nickname by the way he smashes a line.

Two of the East's best not only were licked, but were overwhelmed. Their defenses were battered, they were bewildered by the speed and deception of the invaders, and their attacks were almost smothered by the defensive bulwarks of those hard-charging lads from the Facilia Coast.

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There was a time when I cherished an ambilion to sit in the Yales the defensive bulwarks of those hard-charging lads from the Pacific Coast.

Neither Cregon State nor Stanford were good enough to win the Pacific Coast Conference championally. The Beavers were beaten by Southern California.

The Reavers were beaten by Southern California state of the Coast of the Coas

TECH IN PATH

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Tech, however, is well equipped for the last charse with a team that has mowed down all opposition so far and figures to keep its alate clean against the University of Georgia next Saturday. The Tornado has lost one of its biggest threats through the illness of Warner Misell, triple-threat back, but has a wealth of reserve backfield power behind one of the strongest lines of the year. Georgia Tech and Florida, its rival for Southern Conference honors, now share with Boston College and Detroit the distinction of being the only major teams anywhere and Detroit the distinction of being the only major teams anywhere in the country to be neither defeated nor tied. Tennessee, along with Southern California and Utah, champions of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain districts, have experienced nothing worse than ties, but all of the others in the front rank—California, Stanford, Texas, Illinois, and Pennsylvania, to mention a few—have had at least one defeat. Michigan, Yale and Notre Dame each suffered four defeats and the Navy three, to show how ordinarily mighty outfits have fallen.

### Goodman High

CHINO MERCHANTS BEATEN

SOME NECESSARY REVISIONS OW that the West has delivered three well-placed knockouts on the lower maxillary of the East maybe the boys who had tentatively picked their all-American teams will do some revising before they submit them for publication. Other do some revising before they submit them for publication. Otherwise they are apt to find it difficult to explain the selection of players from Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania and other hoary old eastern schools over the hard-rock boys of the West.

It's an old story now, but the East has always rubbed it in about those long trips to the Coast, so it's our turn now—and with double measure.

Oregon State, the sixth ranking team on the Coast, beat

New York U., generally accepted as the strongest eleven in the East, 25 to 13. At New York, mind you.

And two days later Stanford, the third ranking team on the Coast, knocked over Army, beaten only once, by a prodigious score of 26 to 6. Also at New York. And the score doesn't tell the story of the touchdowns Stanford might have

And then Southern California polished off Notre Dama, always strongest against tough opposition, 27 to 14, at the Los Angeles Coliseum. And here again the score doesn't tell the story of two touchdowns that the Trojans just failed of making—nor of the manner in which Southern California confined the famous air attack of the Irish to two completed passes in fifteen attempts, one to Collins for six yards in the second period and one to Mullins for fifteen yards in the third period, neither of which figured in any scores.

THE ALL-AMERICAN

T HERE is certainly only one thing left to do—pick the first allAmerican team hereafter from players on the Pacific Coast and fill
in some of the spots on the second and third teams with eastern athletes.
In no other way can justice be done. We have licked the East's
best on California soil in past years. This year we licked them on their
own door mats—and at home.

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Dame defense was tricked time and again on passes that found Trojan receivers in the clear with no one to block the ball. Brady was the only man to intercept a pass, and he saved a touchdown in the second period.

do, which will sweep out of the South to play California in the New Year's Day game at Pasadena. Nothing east of the Mississippi so far has shown anywhere near the power, speed and cleverness to cope with these wild westerners and California, on the strength of ties with Stanford and U.S.C., figures to be as strong as the rest.

Tech, however, is well equipped for the last charge with a team that has mowed down all.

The figures on that first half show the terrifle sur Southern California's favor. Downs—Trojans, 8; Irish, 1.

forward passes—Trojans five for 47 yards; Irish one for 6 yards. Individual yardage—Williams, 65; Saunders, 48. / That's just one half, mind you, and it settled the game.

### **BIGGEST SHAKE-UP IN YEARS** MARKS CLOSE OF FOOTBALL RACE FOR LAURELS OF 1928

(By The Associated Press)

Except in the South and Far West, the football season has closed with a bigger shake-up in the championship list than any time in years. In major ranks, Illinois is one of the few to retain title honors by again winning the Big Ten championship.

Southern California holds outright the Pacific Coast laurels shared with Stanford last year while Georgia Tech, which topped the Southern Conference in 1927 appeared headed for the peak again, even though final games this week may force the tornado to share equal honors with Florida's unbeaten team. Champions were everthrown in all of the other major conferences. The title list for 1928 includes the following, as compared with 1927

winners:

Goodman High in Trap Event

Duck and quail shooting hurt the attendance at the Los Angeles Gun Club yesterday. Despite a head wind which made the flight of the targets quite irregular, V. H. Goodman shashed 98x100 to lead the funch. Clarke and Daniels tied for second honors with the good score of 97... The trophy winners were Goodman, Daniels and Lewis.

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JELLWELL NINE WINS

PANTHERS MEET NEBRASKA lightweight, and "Bad News"

Brown of Chicago, were matched yesterday by Carlo Curtis for next Saturday night's chief bout at the Main-street Athletic Club.

CHINO MERCHANTS BEATEN
The Jellwell ball team defeated the Juniversity of Pittsburgh Panthers, the Astec A. C. team, 6 to 5, yesterday in ten innings. Barcus starred on the mound and at bat. The Jellwell ball team defeated the University of Pittsburgh Panthers, the team that battled the Cornhuskers to a scoreless the this fall, will meet Nebraska here again next fall on October 19.

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ista (Ga.) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—A Golden Tonado, hav-den at the Georgia School of Technology, has turned with growing intensity and hurricane warnings are be-as far westward as the Bowl of Roses, Pasadena, Cal.

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ATLANTA, Dec. 2. (P)-Warner Mizell, Georgia Tech backfield ace, who was taken to a hospital Thanksgiving night suffering from influenza, was discharged tonight and will be able to play in the Georgia game next Saturday.

Coaches at Georgia Tech announced tonight Mizell would not don a uniform until late in the week, but that he would be available Saturday "if needed."

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### HILLCREST EXHIBITION WON BY HAGEN, FARRELL

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"The Haig" gave the gallery
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if Scott would win a hole. Haigen's second shot came to rest
on the edge of the green, giving him a 30-foot putt, while
Scott chipped dead and sank
his putt for a birdle 3. Laying
down a crisp putt that broke
sharply at the cup, Hagen holed
out for a 3 and halved the hole.
Cooper won hack a hole on the

MISSES COLLETT, HOLLINS

ence this year and the greatest in Tech history.

But it is the line that has brought fame to Tech this year, even though the tornado lines have always been known as the best in the conference.

Equipped with reserve strength far beyond the ordinary, Tech forwards present a bulwark that checks enemy formations in the making and gives Jacket backs holes through which to find the goal, or holds while the passer is getting down the field.

Coached by Bill Fincher, former Tech star and all-American tackle, and pivoting about Capt. Pund at center, the forward wall has constantly worn down all opposition this season. A wealth of reserve material is the principal cause.

Pund, certain of all-southern henours, is the greatest blocker in the South. His all-round ability has earned him praise from Coach Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt; Rockne of Notre Dame and Grantiand Rice. All of his 200 pounds in thrown into the line in every play. Pund is a senior and will play his last rame against California.

Marce, the only other 200-pound lineaman, is a sophomore and almost certain to place at tackle in the all-southern team. West-brooke at guard and Speare at tackle are two other stars of the MISSES COLLETT. HOLLING.

CALIFORNIA STAGES

F. M. Slade and Ruth Collins won the two-ball mixed foursome event at the California Country Club yes-terday with an Sl. Low net went to Mr. and Mrs. Soule, 90-21-69. LEO DIEGEL LEAVES

HOSPITAL TODAY

Leo Diegel, national P. G. A. champion, who has been in the hospital for several days due to a carbuncle, will be released tomorrow. Leo was scheduled to play against Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell at Hillerest yesterday, but had to forfeit his place to Harry Cooper.

IN HAWAIIAN OPEN

HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. 2. (P) HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. 2. (#)—
The first annual golf tournament
of Hawaii ended in a dead heat
with "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of New
York City and Fred Morrison, Alhambra, Cal., tied for low score with
291 each. Horton Smith, Joplin,
Mo., won thire place with one
stroke more 292, for the seventytwo-hole competition.

The first round was played
Thursday, the second Saturday
and the final thirty-six today,
Mehilhorn led all the way, being
four strokes to the good at the
end of today's initial eighteen
holes.

Lange galleries followed the play-

Large galleries followed the players today as they competed under a clear sky and with ideal weather conditions.

Five thousand dollars had become

ARMY EXHAUSTED

The Army linemen fought hard to stem the Stanford rush and early in the game made a fine stand or two. but Army was exhausted, while Stanford still was fresh. I have a theory concerning such teams as Army. A football follower said to me that Army must be a brittle team, as the men always were getting hurt. My idea is that these men are kept in condition twelve months in the year and are like fiddle strings which never are loosened. They have no time to loaf and grow flesh to be worked off. They are in shape when they start. Naturally, under constant physical tension, some of them snap. They cannot practice that favorite system of Gene Tunney's—complete relaxation to store reserve energy.

I knew that Stanford had a magnificent line. The stuff shown by Robesky, Heinecke, Post, Sellman and Artman had been reported in the East. But I did not know that Stanford had such a herd of fine backs. Hoffman, Fleishhacker, Sims, Frentrup, Wilton, Simkins and Lewis are all splendidly efficient. They can run, pass, kick, tackle and do all expected of backs anywhere.

### A trip to New Orleans saw Tulane go down, 12 to 0. Here again no attempt was made to score after the first period, the team not having reached top form. DEFEATED IRISH MAGYARS SOCCER ELEVEN IN CUP PLAY SEMIFINAL IN CUP PLAY SEMIFINALS

they advanced into the semifinal

MIXED FOURSOME TOURNEY

### RALPH M'CORD RETIRES AS FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

The end of the Notre Dame-

The end of the Noire DameSouthern California game wrote finis on the officiating career of Ralph McCord, for several years an outstanding official on the Coast.

McCord, umpire in the TrojanIrish struggle, announced yesterday that twenty years in football and other athletics were enough for him, and that he had decided to retire and devote more time to his local insurance business.

In delivering his valedictory, McCord said he never expected to officiate at another game. "I

ARMY EXHAUSTED

### TROJANS, TECH UNBEATEN GRID TEAMS TRIUMPH BEST ELEVENS

**CAGLE PICKED** 

### TO LEAD TEAM

into effect.

For two years Cagle shared ball-carrying homors with "Lighthorse Harry" Wilson, who captained the 1927 Army team. This year Cagle has reached his greatest heights, his passing and broken field running featuring the cadet victories over Harvard, Yale and Nebraska, in addition to which he was a stareten in the losing games with Notre Dame and Stanford. He was acting captain in the closing part of the game yesterday when Sprague was replaced.

Cagle is 23 years old, a product of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, weighs 167 and stands 5 feet 9 inches. season.

In the press section the trim, gray uniformed, youths who were announcing plays would raise their megaphones and shout: "Cagle with the ball." "Cagle made the pass." "Cagle kicking." "Tackled by Cagle."

Yes, Chris Cagle did his best to trim a great football eleven—and. If he had only had Paul Scull. or an Oosterbaan, Tully, Lane, Merrilatt, or Kiley to catch the passes he threw, Mr. Cagle might have made a very pretty contest of it. A flock of passes which Scull would have tucked away fell to the ground untouched or fumbled by the less skillful fingers of slower men.

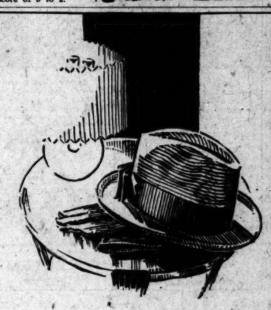
SAN CLEMENTE TRIUMPHS San Clemente defeated the Local Union, No. 2 in a ball game yes-





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### HERE'S A HAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

You'll not see it everywhere. Not yet. But where you do, you'll find under it the smartest young men in Los Angeles! It's a Stetson (naturally) -with narrow brim, high crown and new tapering effect. Drop in and see it. Our experts say it's the coming hat.

In tag, brown, pearl, takay, silver-10 Other Stetsans from \$3.50 to \$40

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SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



"Since Fred left home on his last trip I've been afraid of my own shadow."
"Mary, I've been afraid of mine for longer than that."

BY LEE SHIPPEY

A real hypocrite is a man who is all excited about going to a stag party, and tries to convince his wife that he is sorry he can't take her along.

of Tabloid: Have you got y on that chorus girl who ed to reveal all? ter: Sure thing, chief, at's more, I've got a photo-

Alice: Why did you marry Dick? Mae: I got so tired having him

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35. IT'S SELLING NOW

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

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Entrance Music

MR BIBBS: PLEASE PLACE THIS COPY
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JOHN C. LEIGHTON

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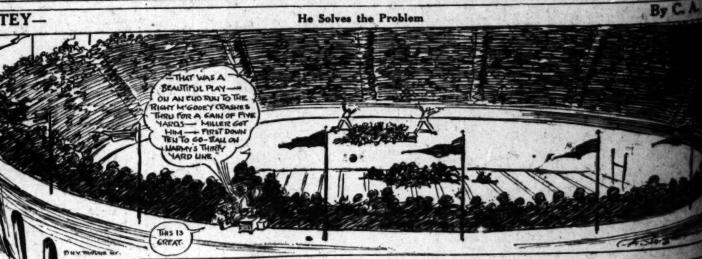
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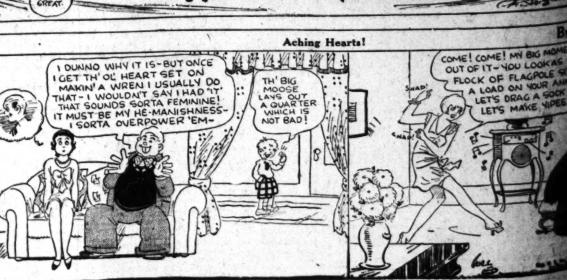


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tains for operation early in the coming year.

The first clean-up has been made from an Ellis mill being operated on the Arabian mine, twenty-two miles west of Kingman, in the Union Pass section. It has been coming year.

Company's No. 26, and the Honolulu of Company's No. 26, found necessary to send the amalam to Salt Lake for retorting. New shaft machinery is being installed and a cyanide plant has been ordered. O. R. Turner is in charge.

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### NEW FIELD FORGING AHEAD GEOLOGIST BEAL EXPORTS AGAIN PROSPECTS

Kettleman Hills Expected to Become Most Active REOPENING Drilling Center in Few Months

With one big well producing, another drilling near the oil sand at least four other projects to be under way long before Christmas the Kettleman Hills area promises to be one of the most active district in the State during the first half of the coming year.

TAKE OVER

California Concern

Andrews County North of

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 2. (Exclu

Winkler Pool

OIL ESTATE

While officials of the Milhame exploration Company, which discovered the field, are in the East making arrangements for next year's field work, the Standard Oil Company of California, which holds 33,000 acres of fee land in the Kettions for two wells to offset Milham's Elliott No. 1 producer. One of these will be 1100 feet from the Elliott well, and the other will be produced a fair tennage of rich gold ore in the early days of the Builfrog rush, and contains a number of promising veins and shoots.

George F. Getty, Inc., holds two 600 feet from it. It is expected that

### **NEW GROUP OPERATING**

on Tidelands tanks are being constructed, increasing the capacity of the milling plant to 300 tons daily. The old eighty-The Petrolsum Exploration Company is reported to have picked up a promising oil sand in its Hawkins. No. 1 well on State tidelands at Seachiff, at a depth of 4896 to 4970 feet. This is a brown sand which field men regard as a producer if a water shut-off can be accomplished.

This is the same sand that E. J. Miley found in his old Miley No. 1 well, adjoining the Hawkins, but Miley failed to make it producer, apparently because of water trouble and finally went on down. The Richfield Oil Company which took

other ten samples from the face re-turned a value of 36.7 ounces in sil-ver by fire test.

MOUNTAIN COPPER RUNS LARGE CREW

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The Hawkins No. 1 is not to set pipe, but is going to be given a barefooted test so that the hole can go on down without losing size if the water problem cannot be handled. One hundred men are now em-ployed at the Mountain Copper Company's Iron Mountain near Redding. An oil flotation plant is being removed from Minnesota station and set up at the mine. The property will soon be in full production again made possible by the increased price of copper. Projects Given \*

### TO OPEN OFFICE AT HIGH TOTAL

He Leaves Marland Concern for Consulting Job

Kettleman Hills Oil "Find" Attributed to Him

Partly to His Credit

Carl H. Beal, who is more or less Colglazier Wildcat and Leases at Benson Sold to TUCSON (Aria) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Through George O. Hilzinger, local attorney, has been announced sale of the Colglazier well

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tive oil lands for Marland. During his connection with the company it discovered the Seal Beach field, for which the Associated Oil Company then had been exploring for about two years, so it might be said that he is responsible directly or indirectly, for the discovery of two good oil fields in this State.

Mr. Beal graduated at Stanford University in 1913 and for the next six years did geological work in Mexico, Canada and parts of the western States. For a time he was in the service of the government as petroleum technologist and oil and gas inspector for the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma.

Manager Reports Work of Development Again Under Way on Estate

Since the taking over of controlling interest, a few weeks ago, in the Silver Mines Consolidated by a local syndicate of mine operators, work has been resumed in the development and operation of the company's mine in Yuma county, been manager J. M. Shiner, just back from the scene of renewed activities.

Already, Mr. Siner says, new lilled or or of a 300 ton expectity Kennedy over controlling plant, while two sixty teen by twenty-foot Pachucha stime tanks are being constructed, increasing the capacity of the milling plant to 300 tons deliver.

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Good Return in Values

drilling another well one mile south and one-half mile east of the dis-covery gas well. The University of Texas owns 294,000 acres of land in Andrews county, all of which is under lease for oil and gas exploi-tation purposes. It is stated that the first millin from the new ore body uncovered on the 600-foot level of the Keys mine near Kernville netted \$131 in gold on the plates, while the concentrates assayed \$200 to the ton. The owners of this property, including H. L. Sears of Anaheim, are said to be installing new equipment, and have doubled the working force the mine.

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MONARCH MINE SOLD

the north half of southeast quarter and east half of southwest quarter of Sec. 10-22-18, for twehty years, to be exploited for gas and off on a one-eighth royalty. The lease, executed November 8, was assigned November 24 by Malmsbury, to the Associated Oil Company.

A quitclaim deed has been executed by the Sagebrush Oil Company to Walter Stadler on lots 5, 6 and 12 of Sec. 20, 22-19. It covers 91.95 acres.

An oil and gas lease has been filed for record by Herman Franz and Ella P. and Carl F. Wood to Robert Jordan on the southeast quarter of Sec. 1, 24-21, embracing 160 acres. The lease was assigned on September 11 to G. W. Ring. TO EASTERN GROUP Dutton have taken over the Monarch property at Sierra City and are now making plans to spend \$500,000 in development. This property adjoins the Sierra Buttes, which has a production record of \$20,000,000. A large tonnage of miling ore has been blocked out.

Port Witnesses Shipment of 2,397,748 Barrels

Fuel Oil Assumes Lead With Crude Second

Seal Beach Discovery Also Thirty-seven Vessels Take Out Great Amount

Harbor oil experts last week hit carl H. Beal, who is more or less responsible for the discovery of heavy oil production in the Kettleman Hills, has just resigned from the land department of the Mariand Oil Company of California, and is going to establish himself to Los Angeles as a consulting.

The Angeles as a consulting The log was in the lead with 918.—

Cathwood to Martines with 78.473 barrels of crude for Union Oil Company.

D. G. Scodiel to Richmond with 78.000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

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Capt. A. P. Lucas to Portland with 46.409 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil

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New Ore Find in Big Blue Viewed reus of gasonine for Standard Oil Com-burnatawny to New York with 78,000 barrels of fuel for B. L. Shipping Com-pany. Sun to Philadelphia with 115,000 barrels of gasoline for Sun Oil Company.

ATLANTIC POREIGN Sir Osborn Holmden to Land's End with 114,000 barrels of gaseline for Elaveness & Co.
San Pelix to Buenos Aires with 107,881 barrels of fuel oil for Angio-Mexican Petroleum Company.
San Leonardo to Buenos Aires with 30,000 barrels of gas for Angio-Mexican Petroleum Company.

San Pelix to Buenos Aires with 197.581
barrels of fuel oil for Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Company.

San Leonardo to Buenos Aires with 207.581
Evening Course
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A twelve-weeks' evening lecture course in petroleum geology will be given during the winter quarter of University College, downtown division of the University of Southern California at Seventh and Los Angelea streets, with registration in the adult class opening tonight.

Aiming to put within the reach of men and women occupied during the day information of economic importance, the night course in petroleum, surface indications of oil in commercial quantities, the association of oil and salt water, and methods of drilling, pumping, refining, storing, marketing, shipping, leasing, financing, incorporating, etc.

Thanksgiving from Kernville, states the recent strike in the Big Blue mine, near that place, is in all probability the most sensational of any made in Southern California since the World War.

The discovery of a new ore body, Mr. Steen states, was made several weeks ago during a campaign of diamond drilling exploratory work on the property of the Golden Center Mining Company, which inscident the World War.

Following diamond drilling disclosures, Mr. Steen reports, a cross-cut was started at once on the given during the during the during the day information of economic importance, the night course in petroleum geology will include a discussion of the geological conditions which influence the accumulation of petroleum, surface indications of oil and salt water, and methods of drilling, pumping, refining, storing, marketing, shipping, leasing, financing, incorporating, etc.

STAMPS OPERATING ciation of oll and salt water, and methods of drilling, pumping, refin-ing, storing, marketing, shipping, leasing, financing, incorporating, etc. The class will be conducted by Al-len E. Sedgwick, head of the de-partment of geology of the Univer-sity of Southern California.

NEW PLANT PLANNED Collins Western to Install Ore Cyaniding Mill

Soon after the first of the year, Soon after the first of the year, it is stated, a twenty-five-ton capacity cyanide milling plant is to be installed at the Eidorado mine, in the Katherine section of Mohave county. Arizona, by the Collins Western Corporation of this city, for the treatment of 40,000 tons of \$10 gold ore now claimed to be available.

Following justifying development work in mine operation, and the increasing of additional ore tonnages it is planned to add more units to the milling plant.

### AT COPPER MINE ROSY

Shattuck-Denn Believed on Verge of Sharp Gain in

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 2. (Ex sive)—Shattuck-Denn is locally be-lieved to be on the verge of notable copper production, with develop-ment already of a forty-foot body

the land department of the Marland Oil Company of California, and is going to establish himself in Los Angeles as a consulting geologist.

It was in 1922, while he was a consulting geologist.

It was in 1922, while he was a consultant in San Francisco, that Mr. Beal was engaged by the Marland interests to pick up some promising oil property. The first thing he acquired, according to reports, was the Elliott permit in the Ketting in that same district for Mariand.

DEEP WELL DRILLED

Some time later he succeeded in that same district for Mariand.

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### MINE AREA REPORTED

San Bernardino Estate of California Hercules Found Promising

the property of the California Her-cules Mining Company, located asv-enty-five miles from Los Angeles in the South Fork of Lytle Or in the south Fore or agree of the south Fore of the completed by E. D. Foster, economic geologist. This work, he says, disclosed favorable geology for deep-seated ore bodies, and exposed important and extensive metallization. portant and extensive metallization.

Many new discoveries were made during the performance of the survey, Foster reports, several of these being near the road and miliste, which will make milling-grade ores immediately available, for the handling of which it is proposed to install a twenty-five-ton capacity milling plant to work out a flow sheet for metallurgical treatment, and at the same time help in meeting the costs of blocking out ore bodies by tunnel methods.

A large tomage of low-grade copper-lead-zinc is indicated in a favorable formation, and a consider-

-zinc is indicated in a fa-formation, and a consider-erve of \$17 ore has been

# as Sensational

O. B. Steen, in Los Angeles over Thanksgiving from Kernville, states the recent strike in the Big Blue

STAMPS OPERATING

Twenty Treating Fifty Tons of Ore Daily at Los Lugos

Twenty stamps of the battery of fifty of the milling plant at the Los Lugos mine of the Pacific Mining Company at Mezquitel de Oro, Zacatecas, Mex., have been in operation for the past two weeks, treating about fifty tons of gold ore daily and clean-ups are being made week-

### ELWOOD OUTPUT JUMP FORECAST

Daily Production of Thre Wells 10,085 Barrels

Two Other Projects Nearing Completion Stages Union Oil Bids for Crude on

Ventura Field Basis

ment already of a forty-root band of 5 per cent copper ore, carrying good values in aliver and gold.

Much of the ore runs 8 per cent already climbed to the point in this camp.

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BAILING MUD

Porter Well in Belridige Area Tests BELRIDGE, Dec. 2. (2 H. B. Porter's No. 1 well in the Bel-ridge field on Sec. 26, 29-21, is ball-

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Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

Associated Oil Gets Lease of

There has been filed for record Hanford, a lease from Prudence Curry to C. H. Malmsbury, or

the north half of southeast quar-

District—	Week ending Dec. 1. 1928	No. of Wells	Week ending Nov. 24 1928	No. of Wells	Week ending Dec. 3 1927	No. of Wells	Week ending Dec. 4 1926	No. of Well
Long Beach	190,000	. 824	188,000	822	108,000	647	96,500	74
Santa Fe Springs	75,000	295	72,000	294	39,000	321	45,000	33
Midway-Sunset	73,500	2,519	73,500	2,520	82,500	2,863	93,000	, 2,98
Venture Avenue .	52,500	133	53,000	133	52,500	103	59,000	7
Huntington Beach.	51,000	561	50,500	560	60,500	596	84,000	41
Inglewood	27,500	217	27,500	217	32,500	225	40,000	20
Seal Beach	26,000	137	26,000	137	48,500	123	8,500	1
Torrance	16,000	613	16,000	613	20,500	653	26,500	65
Dominguez	10,500	70	10,500	70	14,500	75	21,000	7
Rosecrans	6,250	107	5,750	107	9,500	119	14,500	14
Balance of State	144,000	8,270	144,000	8,270	158,500	8,407	168,000	6,70
Total for State	672,250	10,746	666,750	10,748	626,500	11,233	656,000	11,34

### Last-Minute News of Interest From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

### **AREA EXTENDED**

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### FULLERTON OIL MINE CONCLAVE IMPORTANT TESTS PLANNED BY RIO GRANDE

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—The recent meeting here of the Arizona chapter of the American Mining Congress is said to have been one of the most important industrial gatherings ever held in the Southwest. It took on an international character, bringing many Mexican attendants, including Gov. Fausto Topete of Sonora, who declared that he would co-operate in all ways to assure the safety of capital invested in Mexican mines and that he would aid in efforts to change Mexican laws that might be a hardship to the mining operators. There was an attendance of about 200, including all classes, from the managers of large mines to a number of prospectors, who took keen interest in the proceedings. According to W. B. Gohring, secretary of the Arizona told how the Federal government helps the prospector. Others on the program included H. B. Minardi of the Arizona chapter, the main purpose of the assembly was to offer encouragement to the small mine owner. This feature was empha-

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hole was drilled to a depth of 6400 feet, which is considerable deeper than the wells have had to go in the East Coyote field.

The depth of the zone, coupled with the probability of small production being obtained; makes it appear probable, operators think that not much drilling will be done there. Shell is reported to hold a couple of hundred acres adjacent to the well.

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HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 17—
Q.: Am sending you samples of pectolite for qualitative analysis. Do they carry gold?

A.: The samples are wollaston-lite. Chemically, a pyroxene with a lime base. Color milk white and beautifully radiated. Wollastonite is isomorphous with pectolite (havenesse beauty from white samples. Somorphous with pectolite (havenesse beauty from white samples.)

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SPRINGVILLE, Nov. 17.—Q.: I am inclosing samples of ore found about sixteen miles from Springville, Cal. Please tell me through the "In the Earth" column what minerals this ore contains.

fingers at a touch and are very high-grade manganese ore analyz- (le ing, approximately, over 60 per cent manganese with more than 32 per cent oxygen. The remaining persentage to 100 shows a little baryte and other matter not determined.

Not Radioactive ARROYO GRANDE, Nov. 17.—Q.: nclosed find two sample which I Inclosed find two sample which I wish to have classified.

A.: Sample No. 1 is limonite (hydrous iron peroxide,) and No. 2 is ferruginous quartz.

HILLSIDE (Ariz.) Nov. 14.—Q.: In a separate sack I am sending you some samples of minerals, on which I would like to have your very enlightening opinion. No. 1. hematite-looking mineral from a tungsten-bearing ledge, occurring very often in pegmatite dike, some analyses show bismuth present—could it be some combination of artalum with bismuth and fron? No. 2 is very hard rock with many mooth-polished surfaces, having LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—Q.:
Please tell me if sample represents
any commercial value. It occurs in
vast quantities, a mountain of it,
located in Tulare county, Cal.
D. F. D.

A.: The sample represents commercial values if representative of the deposit. It is somewhat foliated, and in part aluminous.

LOWER LAKE, Nov. 18.—Q.:
Will you kindly give me qualitative analysis on the thumb specimens of minerals inclosed, and oblige.

A.: The chips of mineral, mineralogically and chemically, are ilmenite (tiraniferous iron.) There is another mineral (not metal) present in minute specks, and owing to its small quantities could not be determined.

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Wildcat Drilling Campaign · Due North of Downey

Company Signs Up Acreage as Its First Move

Initial Well Will Go Down on Osborne Property

Within the next week or ten pany, which recently estab-lished itself rather firmly in California by jointly discover-ing, with Barnsdall, the Elwood field, is going to launch forth on a wildcat drilling campaign of its own in search of a north-

is being taken on the basis of \$10 an acre and one-sixth royalty.

Most of the leases lie in a compact group one mile north of Downey. The wildcat well will be drilled on the property of Ray Osborne. Considerable of the land under base is citrus property, but the Osborne land is not set to trees.

Interest is added to the proposed test by Rio Grande for the reason that the Associated Oil Company is drilling another wildcat, known as Taylor No. 1, about one mile southwest of the Osborne property. The Taylor well is down about 5200 feet, and is said to have had no showings of consequence at any point on the way down.

Off in another direction from Santa Fe Springs the Richfield Oil Company is preparing to start a well between Maywood and Vernon, in quest of another extension of the old Santa Fe Springs field. This project is expected to move along slowing to the fact that the company actively is engaged in drilling up its proven property at Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill.

### **NEW PLANT** AT BIG JIM READY SOON

Machinery for Addition to Ore Mill Reported on Way to Property

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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Making Good Progress

Officials of Barnhart-Morrow Consolidated report that their No. 16 well at Santa Fe Springs is now drilling at 4000 feet, with a seventeen-inch hole. This well is less than 900 feet from the Universal Consolidated Oil Company's O'Connell No. 3 well, and about 1200 feet from the Associated Oil Company's well, which both have come in lately as good producers at about 5800 feet. The company expects to have the well completed by January 1. The cost of drilling is being defrayed by revenue received from an operating interest in other wells at Santa Fe Springs.

Itale Starting Archers

to ther mine being operated by the Big Jim have demonstrated, it is asid, that the ores from this mine are no over \$32 per ton. Returns from four shipments from this mine were received last week, shipments averaging about seventy tons to the car.

DRESS BORROWER IS PASSE

The Walker No. 1 a while no is authorized by the san officer to the castle to prepare for his reception and the arrest of the sand five may culprits, fifty of whom were deepening jobs in that field. Of put to death and their heads hung these thirty-five operations, five are put to death and their heads hung on the walls. On May 10, 1719.

No. 7, at 5539 feet; Koontz Ko. 10

at 5377 feet; Johnson No. 2 at 5292 the garrison surrendering, the castle feet; Johnson No. 6 at 5135 feet, was blown up.

and Carter No. 1, a deepening job, at 5412 feet.

At Huntington Beach, Standard's Bolsa No. 40 is standing cemented at 3853 f.set, and Thompson No. 9 has been recemented at 3400 feet. It came in wet when tested a few weeks ago.

Standard has started work on a new well in the Baldwin Hills at Inglewood, to be known as Los Angeles Investment No. 58.

The company's Ventura county wildcat, Saticoy Citrus No. 5, is drilling at 3685 feet. Drilling will be started in about a week on the Rosa Schyvers No. 4, a wildcat elevent miles northwest of the town of Lompoc.

was putting out 2900 barrels of cil
per day, along with about 1,400,000
cubic feet of gas. The well is just
off Norwalk Road.
There is a surprising variation of
gas production, in a comparison
between this well and the Bell
View Oil Syndicate's No. 2 well
While the Bell View is producing
only about 100 barrels of oil per
day more than the C.H.N. No. 13,
the Bell View is putting out, accoording to field estimates, at least
30,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day,
while the G. H. N. No. 13 is putting
out something like 1,400,000 cubic
feet.

After Proc. 2

out something like 1,400,000 cubic feet.

After Deep Zone

The Miley Oil Company is redrilling to the deep zone at Signal Hill its Miley-Mills No. 6 well. The hole is down 5350 feet. It is expected that it will be cemented out at about 6000 feet and will then be drilled to about 6000 feet for completion.

Universal Well in Daily production from the deeper zones of the Santa Fe Springs: field are now up to more than 50,000 barrels, due to the completion of the Universal Consolidated Company's O'Connell No. 3 with a flow of 5500 barrels a day. The bottom at about 6000 feet and will then be drilled to about 6000 feet for completion.

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BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. (Exoperating interest in other wells at Santa Fe Springs.

Itale Starting Archers

The Itale Starting Archers

The Itale Petroleum Corporation's Archer No. 1 in the town-lot area at Santa Fe Springs was spudded in Friday. The Archer No. 2 will be spudded in Tuesday. In addition to these wells Itale is drilling three on the Brunson lease, adjoining the Buckbee discovery well. Upon the completion of these wells, Itale, it is reported, has two other leases celling for an extensive drilling campaign.

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A balloon eighty-six feet in diameter. Berlin built, is expected to reach an altitude of nine miles.

KENNEDY MINE'S **REPAIRS RUSHED** 

Operations Will be Resum Within Two Months

It Will Take Longer, Though, for Dewatering

equipment.

A large tonnage of mill ore is said to be demonstrated, with the ore bodies showing strong indications of persisting far beyond the developed area. The Monarch for many years was operated profitably by a Pitts-

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STRINGER'S

Shirley Brooks, himself a member of the staff and opposed to such action, recalled in his memoris that the vote of the editors was evenly divided, and that only Mark Lemon's casting a vote as chairman determined the publication of Taylor's lines.

Tip for Wives

"I always encourage my husband to recline in an easy chair and put his feet on top of the radiator."

"When he goes to bed there is usually a dollar or so in small change left in the chair."—[Daily Oklahoman.

Titiers in Court

English Magistrate: You say the plaintiff is a relative of yours?

Wilness: Yes, by bigamy.

Wilness: Yes, by bigamy.

Wilness: Yes, by bigamy.

Wilness has a case of the gin. The contents of the twelve bottles were poured out, my people unanimously agreeing that gin would no longer be their triend."

Don't Like Africanes.

Dumb

brushing crumbs in his lap.—[De-troit Free Press.

Great crowds assembled at Inner-leithen, Peeblesshire, Scotland, on a creative daring his tour in Europe, Sir Ofori Atta, the Gold Coast Paramount chief, his tour in Europe, Sir Ofori Atta, the Gold Coast Paramount chief, as tarted a war on the large imports of Dutch gin into West Africa. Soon after he returned home he wrote the following to an acquaintance in Europe: "As you know, I had a case of gin presented his by the head boy of the public school, with me to the Gold Coast, and the patron saint, who died in 737.

The patron saint, who died in 737.

The patron saint, who died in 737.

The patron saint, who was duly destroyed to the state a report of my British tour the proceedings were ended by the head boy of the public school, with a monk's pastoral staff to "check the devil." Having "checked" him, he saw that the effray of his satanic majesty was duly destroyed out, my people unanimously agreeing that gin would no longer be their triend."

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Willesden Magistrate: Is your husband a temperate man? Woman: Yes, but only when he's sober.—[Exchange.

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Lady (in antique shop): You have a picture there by Rubens priced at one and sixpence. Can you tell me if it is original or a copy?—[Passing Show.

Lifelike Description
An editor, writing of the new noiseless street car, describes it so thrillingly that we can almost hear it coming, although it is still quite a distance off.—[Kansas City Star.

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Common Stock (No per value)

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Business: Bond & Share Company, Ltd., has been organized under the laws of Delaware as a mobile investment company.

The charter will provide broad powers for the purchase, sale and ownership of all types of securities and real properties. It is the intention of the management to invest the funds of the Company in securities which, in their opinion, possess possibili-

Capitalization: The authorized capital will be 1,250,000 shares no par value Common Stock of which 270,000 shares have en underwritten at \$20 a share to produce \$5,000,000 net to the Company.

Management: The officers and directorate of the Company will include the following:

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The directors have underwritten the entire 250,000 shares of Common Stock to be presently issued at \$20 a share net to the Company, and have agreed to retain a substantial interest in the stock. The directors have entered into an agreem with the Company under which they agree to pay all costs incidental to the organization of the Company, and all costs incidental to the distribution of the stock which may be offered to the public at \$20 a share. The contract also provides that the directors will assume all costs of operation and management of the Company (except taxes) for a period of five years, and will give their services to the Company for five years without compensation.

In consideration of the foregoing, the officers and directors will receive an option on an additional 250,000 shares of Common Stock at \$20 a share for a period of five years. The present offering together with the option will account for a total of 500,000 shares of the 1,250,000 shares authorized. In the event that any part of the remaining 750,000 shares is sold within the next five years, the directors have a further option (expiring simultaneously with the original option) to purchase an amount of stock equal to that then sold at the same price at which additional stock is sold.

Listing: It is contemplated that application will be made to list these shares on the San Francisco Stock Exchange at such time as the shares become fully paid.

These shares are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of proceedings incident to the formation of the Company and the issuance of its shares by Messrs. Pillebury, Madison & Sutro, Attorneys, San Francisco.

Price \$20 a Share, flat

Payable 50%, or \$10 a share, on or before December 10, 1928, against Temporary 50%-paid Certificates of the Company. The remaining 50%, or \$10 a share, will be payable on or before February 21, 1929, at the call of the president of the Company.

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At 9813 Venice Boulevard, Palms becomber 1, 1928, Mrs. Raille E. Ash idow of the late Dr. Jahn M. Ash sed Tr years. Funeral will take piace at the May ard Memorial Methodist Church, Cui

Mark A. Bouelle. and grantisther of Mark Louise Bouselle. Services will be held Monday after noon at 2:30 o'clock in Garrett Broth-ers' Mortusty. 221 Venice Boulevard.

NX. At 1484 West Porty-ninth stre December 2, Wilhelmina Brinx. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh Co. 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice YER. The funeral services of Frank R. Boyer will be held today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

Bouth Flower street.

CLAPK. Clara Clark, beloved wife of Thomas Clark.

Services will be held today at 3 pm. from Ruppe Moriuary, 950 West Washington street.

CHAPIN. The funeral services of Mrs. Jennis Chapin will be held today at 1 pm. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHENEY. At the Methodis Hospital, November 30. Clara I. Cheney, aged 75 years, loving mother of Marion A. Chener.

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Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of Yuneral later.

COON. The funeral services of Mrs. Irene Coem will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CRISPIN Sidner James Crispin.

Tuneral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Goorge B. Reminarious expectations, 1707 South Prown, 1815 South Flower Street.

CROLLY. James Crelly.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DANIELS Mrs. Sarah O. Danlels.

Remains at chapel of Gus Alvares & Moore.

DAYIS. John Bates Davis, late of 2921 Seventh avenue.

Masonic services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Bramble Funeral Church. 1816 Toberman.

DISBERRY. Services for Roxie A. Disberry.

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today at 2 p.m. at 3t. Joseph's Church.
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MINGUEZ, December 4 at 10 a.m. from
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NHAM, At 2833 Highland avenue Passadens, December 1, 1928, Lillie Dunbern December 2, 1928, Lillie Dunbern 1, 1928, Lillie DunBern 1, 1929, Lillie Du

dena, directors.

MIBON, Albert Laurence Edmison, late of 343 West One Hundred and Eleventh street.

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LIS. Issac N. Ellis.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1816 Bouth Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

NLEY, At Avalon, Catalina Island, John Randolph Finley.

Overholiser, 1718 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

NNILL. At 2334 East Damon street. Funeral notice later.

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Mrs. Mary Finnell.

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from St. Joseph's. Church. corner

Twelith and Los Angeles streets. W.

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3EVARA. Adella Gevara.
Services will be held today at 8 a.m.
from Church of Our Lady of Guadatupe under the direction of Ruppe
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RDT. December 2. Mrs. Frances M.

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EDON. December 2. William Gordon beloved husband of Margaret W. Edmun and Jahren of Margaret W. Edmun Functal Tuesday. December 4. 1:16 am. from the chapel of Cuningham & O'Connor, 1031 feed Grand avenue, Reculeum mass at the Church of the Transfiguration at a.m. Interment, Calvary. Bervices will be held today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 5000 BB. The funeral services of Vernon Webb will be held today at 10 a.1 from the Little Church of the Plower Porest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brow funeral director. YTE. Puneral services for Mrs. Melissa J. Whyte will be held Tuesda; at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. In terment, Bellville, Out. SKELL. At 141% North Griffin ave-nue. Miss Minnie Baskell, beloved sis-ter of Mrs. Laura Maxwell. Funeral December 8 at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Plowers. Gus Alvares & Moore, directors. JARD. Minnie Willard.

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Notice of funeral later. J. D. Par & Co., directors.

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MULILD. John C. Kullid.

Remains at the chapel of W. A.

Brown. 1818 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LACKY. At 729 South Normandis. December 2. Mrs. Arthur W. Lacey.

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LEE. Ernest R. Lee, beloved husband of May Lee.

Announcement of funeral later by Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Wash-ington street. Services today at 12 o'clock from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. INGOOD. The funeral of Arthur B. Livingood will be held at Forest Laws, chapel Monday, I p.m. Bresse Broth-ers, directors.

OCKER, December 2, Mrs. Minnie Locker. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. No-tice of funeral later. OCAN. The funeral of Mrs. Alliene Lo gan will be held at Bresse Brothers chapel Monday, 1:30 p.m. M. Malone will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 South Flower street.

THEMS. December 2, 1928, at the Shoreham Hotel, Dr. Joseph M. Mat-hews. dearly beloved husband of Sal-lle Z. Mathews. Mathews.

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CLUSKEY, Funeral services for Louis-McCluskey today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Delenbaugh & Co. 630 Venice Boulevard. McMulen.
Serious today, December 3, at 2
p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ERSCHARRT. December 1, Charles, beloved husband of Isabelle Meerschnert.
Puneral Tuesday. December 4, at 8
am., from COII South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church
of the Holy Spirit. Pico sud Dunsmuir
avenue, at 9 am. Interment. Calvary.

ERS. Bobbie. beloved son of Lyman and Omy Myers. Frivate funeral at 3:30 p.m. today from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman. 1818 South Main.

VIS. Services for Mary Elizabeth Orvis today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Geo. A. Pitch. Inc., 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Maynes, director. street. A. E. Maynes, director.
DDOCK. At Denver, Colo., Jay A. Paddock, aged, 37 years, beloved husbaud
of Lea Paddock.

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Initie Church of the Flowers. Forcel
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ILLIPS. December 2. Dr. Georxia Phillips. aged 31 cers. at 8014 South
Hunnardo Drive. beloved wife of
Gost Phillips. and loving mother
of Thomas Grant Phillips. Jr. daughter of Mrs. Anna. Bayfield and sister
of Victor Bayfield.

Services Theaday at 2 Dm. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. 303 Venice
Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Park
Cemetery.

IACH. Services for Gladys E. Riach to-day at 1:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

Roberts. The funeral of Mrs. Ella Roberts will be held at Bresse Broth-ers' chapel Monday, 2:30 p.m. ORGGE December 2, Fred Rosge, aged 48 years, of 747 North Orange Gryc avenue.

Remains in care of Edwards Brothers Mortuary, Funeral announcement later.

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H.UETER. Pineral services for Christian H. Schluster today at 2 p.m.
from the Listic Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemelery. R. C. Dellenbaugh Co., directors.
ANNON. Mrs. Anna E. Shannon.
Remains at the chapel of W. A.
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ELLICO. December 2, at 238 South uce of funeral later, at 338 South Ardmore, Arthur M. Shellito, beloved husband of Agnes M. Shellito, beloved husband of Agnes M. Shellito and stepfather of Miss Ruth G. Barcias. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

OTWELL. Mrs. Nellie E. Shotwell. be-loved mother of Ray D. Shotwell and Mrs. Edna Edwards. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

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KMEERS, Services for Mrs. Kate L, Summers were held resterday at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers Mortuary, Organist Edwards Brothers Mortuary, Organist Edwards Brothers & Grand Control of Robert W. Supler and daughter of Mrs. Lettle Foster, Remains at Brease Brothers & Figueros. Notice of funeral later. ECK. November 30, George J. Teck, aged 63 years.

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Di. A 416 North Maryland avenue.
Clendale. Helen F. Todd, beloved wife
of Richard S. Todd and loving mother
of Mabel Todd.
Services from the Little Church of
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December 5 at 2 p.m. L. G. Scovern
Co., Glendale. directors. December 5 at 2 pm. L. G. Scovern Co., Clendale, directors, Co., Clendale, director, Clendale, director, Co., Clendale, director, Co., Clendale, director, Clendal

WARMTH SHED BY COLD FACTS

America Shown to be Happy and Prospering

Survey Reveals How Living

More Money Spent and Also Put in Savings

BY PREDERIC J. MASKIN WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—At this season of the year the people of the United States are supposed to take thought concerning their blessings and render thanks for them. The Department of Commerce has just completed a survey which furnishes concrete material for such a consideration. It shows an amazing advance in the

terial for such a consideration. It shows an amazing advance in the standard of living.

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COLD FIGURES PROVE IT

The extent of the structure on which this happiness rests has been reduced to figures by the Department. A comparison is made of the year 1914, the year the European war brok out and 1927, the latest full year for which statistics are available. In 1914 the United States had a population of 97,928,000; in 1927 it had 118,628,000. In 1914 there were about 19,000,-100 students in elementary schools, compared with 27,239,000 in 1927; about 1,500,000 high-school students in 1914 and 4,053,000 in 1927; about 1,500,000 high-school students in 1914 and 4,053,000 in 1927; about 1,500,000 high-school students in 1914 and 1,037,000 in 1927. These figures are especially illuminating. Ability of parents to keep their children in school is an excellent index to their economic status. This is especially true of college students.

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Un español no conoce, ni de nombre, las enchiladas, los tamales, los tama

MORE TUBS SOLD

An interesting index of the rise in the standard of living may be gleaned from the fact that in 1919, 415,486 bath tubs were sold, while in 1927 sales numbered 1,101,000. In 1914 the production of passenger automobiles was \$43,679, while in 1927, 2,939,191 were turned out.

Public utility plants in 1919 turned out 38,221,000,000 kilowatt hours, and 80,205,000,000 in 1927. Horsepower developed in factories in 1914 amounted to 22,264,000, compared with 35,773,000 in 1927. Water power developed rose from 5,720,000 in 1914 to 12,286,000 in 1927.

Revenue freight carried in 1914 amounted to 24,924,000,000 to miles, compared with 429,044,000,000 in 1927, and passengers carried one mile declined from 34,867,000,000 in 1914 to 33,655,000,000 in 1927. This decline is explained by the wider.

mile declined from 34,587,000,000 in 4914 to 33,685,000,000 in 1927. This decline is explained by the wider use of automobiles by individuals and the establishment of motor bus lines generally.

So, in casting up these various material gains it will be seen that tremendous strides have been tak-en in raising the standard of living and there seems no reason to ex-pect any alteration in the trend.

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It is expected that the ministry will act favorably upon the petition and that this new service will be put into effect the early part of next year. This would give Mexico another link by air with the American frontier. The Mexican government operates an air-mail service between Mexico City and Nuevo Laredo, on the border.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

Per el Profesor R. Guerrero DEL DEPARTAMENTO ESPANOL DE "THE TIMES"

cir de la Enciclopedia de Espasa, es como algue: Se remoja el bacalao contado en trosos hasta que haya perdido la salazón, después. de lo cual se le da un hervor en agua, mientans se asan umos tomates, que, mientans se asan umos tomates, que, mientans en asan umos tomates, que dere de la circularmente al el elemento andalus domina entre los comensales. Ciertos podemos estar de que se charló hasta por los codos en aquella mo ha tomado, aún color. Se pone el bacalao en uma casuela; le se afande el tomate cuando la cebolla fritos en aceite, y se cuece la mescha el bacalao de voma fue anda a voman fro a fuero mil agudezas y chascarrillos.

A la animación propia del temperamento español ha de haberes agregado la excitación que producen las ricas viandas y sabrosos condumios que se guisan o aderesan en España, y los ..... vinos de ese país, con que invariablemente se les riega.

La cocina española tiene platos substanciosos y exquisitos, que el extranjero llega a saborear con tanto deleite como el español.

En Los Angeles no existe ningún establecimiento público donde se coma genuinamente a la esjañola, pues los "Spanish Restaurants" o "Spanish Ritchens" de esta ciudad no sirven simo platillos mejicanos, que difieren de los españoles tanto lo más que los norteamericanos de comerse el pescado a los diez o doco dias.

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It is admitted by everyoue that more people have more things each year. While the installment plan of selling has had a good dail of college students of selling has had a good dail of college students.

Savings GROW

The people are spending vastly more than they did, but not untriffily. In 1914 savings Joposity in all banks amounted to \$2,712,000,000. In 1927 this figure had is tripled, and all in the period in which free spending was coing on Money invested in building and loan associations rose from \$1,388,-000,000 in 1914 to \$1,200,000,000 in 1914 to \$2,200,000,000 in 1914 to \$1,200,000,000 in 1914 to suculenta, substanciosa o alimen-ticia. Por sincopa se convirtió "po-derida" en "podrida" (rotten). Entre los platillos de pescado que se condimentan en España, ninguno más conocido que el "bacaiao a la viscaina", cuya preparación, al de-

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One Youth Loses Life When Steering Rod Breaks

Special Committee Will Confer Today in Office of

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VICTIM DYING

SIX MEET DEATH | Woman Live-Stock Expert at Exhibit ELKS PREPARE



Inspecting One of Competitors ong visitors at the preview of Christmas live-stock week yesterday at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards was Mrs. Ann Paul of May-

STOCK SHOW HAS PREVIEW

Thousands See Fine Animals at Yards as Third TO DECEASED MEMBERS Annual Exhibition Starts

fairs.

"We feel," said Chairman J. A. McNaughton, "that this show will act as a stimulus for better and more profitable live stock finished on our forese and grain crops with

ding, at the same time, a inneeded meat food supply all year around, a large part of we now are drawing from States and paying tribute to paying tribute to

FOR CONCLAVE

**Executive Committee Name** to Plan Reception

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More Than 190,000 Visitors Due Here Next July

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CITY HALL'S

City Council's Committee

**May Delay Action Pending** Decision on Razing

SITE LEASE

PIONEER OF SURGERY DIES

Dr. Mathews, Once Medical Association President, and Former Kentuckian, Passes Away Here

Dr. Joseph McDowell Mathews, 81 years of age, former protein the American Medical Association, died of pneumonis in his the Shoreham Hotel, 666 South Carondelet street, yesterday Funeral services will be conducted from the Little Churr which we now are drawing from and Green street last night. Mrs. Holmes escaped serious injury, likebise her husband, who was with her. No arrests were made.

C. J. Knittle, S3, of 1617 West (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"Our breeding stock may not be extensive this year." he continued from the conducted from the

Rev. R. P. Thrapp, pastor of the Pirst Christian Church of Covins, and a friend for many years of Dr. Mathews, will officiate. Pallbearers will be selected today.

HAD RETIRED

Dr. Mathews came to Los Angeles eighteen years ago from Louisville, Ry., and although he had been retired during his residence in Los Angeles, he had made many friends among the members of the medical profession here and was looked en as an authority on proctology, his specialty.

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Born in Newcastle, Ky., Dr. Mathews was educated at the Newcastle Academy and at the University of Louisville, where he graduated in 1867. He went to London, Eng., in 1878 and studied with noted English surgeons at St. Mark's Hospital.

Returning to Louisville, Dr. Mathews became the pioneer of proctology and was the first president of the American Proctologic Society.

ON STATE BOARD

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He was president of the American Medical Association in 1898, and served on the board of trustees of the association for six years. For seventeen years he was the head of the State Board of Health of Kentucky.

As an author on proctology and special surgery, Dr. Mathews rated with authorities in American and Europe on the subject. He was an orator as well as a writer and hademany appearances before medical associations as speaker on surgical subjects.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sallie E. Mathews, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Evalena Mosler Miller, both residing at the Shoreham Hotel.

DICE GAME BROKEN UP

AND MANY ARRESTED

A dice game was broken up early yesterday morning when Hollenbeck Heights police raided an American Legion meeting room at 2528½ Brooklyn avenue, says a police report. Thirty-six men were taken into custody and booked on gambling charges, Leo Good, of the above address, was charged with eperating a gambling game.



SHUFFLING ON After he gets the colffured, Suey Sing p

music is not really Chinese. As it evident that at some time in the remote past, China had beautiful music; but it was silenced by the Tartar invasion. These squealing flutes, bang-bang gongs and shricking faisetto songs are Tartar war noises—intended original control of the Tartar war noises—intended inally to scare the enemy.

LIGHTING MAP RECEIVED
The Council has received the as
sessment district map for the light
ing of the Patricia avenue and Pie
Boulevard district from the Stree
Lighting Engineer. The map wa
referred to the Traffic and Stree
Lighting Committee.



I ain't never give Pa canned salmon for supper just because I'd been to a club meetin' an' hungry."

### Japanese Wins Fame as Art Photographer



BE PUSHED

Federal Authorities Seek

Part of Smuggling Ring

that Albert W. Beaumont, wealth;

**ART GROUP** APPROVES CIVIC PLAN

Municipal Commission Officially Pleads for Idea

in National Beautification

has forwarded to officials at Wash-

vate and public buildings in the na-

### Mysterious Stranger Found Dressed in Clothing of Missing Man

SUSPECT ALSO SEIZES HOUSE

Canyon Dweller's Relation Chased From Place

Prisoner Says He Purcha Home From Owner

Also Wearing Money Belt; Murder Feared

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Basement Special DRESSES \$7475

DOLL SALE WILL AID HOSPITAL THOUSANDS SEE CHINA GEM Every Sort of Toy Baby to be at Fair



B ABY DOLLS, flapper dolls, haughty ladies dressed for the ball, little boy and girl dolls and every kind one ever heard of—150 of them, will be at the home of Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, 4 Berkeley Square, tomorrow morning waiting expectantly for someone to come and take them off to 150 little girls in Los Angeles.

They are the dolls for the seventh annual doll fair given under the auspices of the salvage department of the Children's Hospital and under the different of Mrs. J. B. Lippin-cott. Entire proceeds from the fair are for the benefit of the hospital. The sale will be in progress for two days, tomorrow, and Wednesday, copening at 10 am. and continuing until 5:30 p.m.

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### ELKS PREPARE FOR CONCLAVE

ration.

Organ, instrumental and vocal numbers preceded the invocation given by H. E. Kincaid, chaplain. The Ninety-nine Glee Club under the direction of Glenn M. Tindail ang several numbers. Sibley G. Pease, organist at the temple, played the opening march and post-hide at the services.

Pitty-nine deceased members were on the roll call read by Charles Eurr, lodge secretary. Three of those honored at yesterday's services were Past Exalted Rulers of the lodge.

MAP APPROVAL VOTED The Council has adopted a report from the Public Works Committee that the tentative assessment dis-Nordhoff street between Balboa avenue and Lindley avenue be ap-

### THREE BID FOR CITY HALL SITE

### Park Concert Appropriation Given Approval



### STOCK AT SHOW INQUIRY TO

Third Annual Event Opens for Week's Display

Horses, Cattle, Swine and Sheep Exhibited

Amusement Features Also to be Included

(Continued from First Page)

HOGS TO BE SHOWN
Five of the leading western nerds of Duroc Jersey hogs will be on dis-La Lomita swine from Lockeford, and animals from the Parker ranch of Chico, and the Loveland ranch, Brawley. Prominent exhibitors among the Chester White hogs are Greer ranch, Bakersfield, and Dudley M. Dorman, Artesia. The Kern County Junior School boys will show Poland Chinas. Three cars of Poland Chinas are coming from Cozard, Neb., and three more from Sterling. Colo. An excellent car of Hampshires has been entered by the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo.

L. E. Sheets, Pomona, will show Hampshire sheep fed on culis from his orange grove there. The quality of lambs shown is high and represents the best work of feeders in the Southwest.

There are entries of more than 100 cars at the show.

While no classes of dairy cattle are made at the show, P. P. Pellissier of Whittier and the Los Angeles County Farm will exhibit prize-winning Holsteins from the recent Coakland and Portland shows. of Chico, and the Loveland ranch,

### SIX MEET DEATH AND NINE HURT

(Continued from First Page)

An appropriation of \$600 has been approved by the park board for radio concerts in city parks during the month of December. The program calls for five radio concerts and one on Christmas Day at the rate of \$100 each.

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basis that the airport will dedicate to the city runways 4000 feet by

### NORTHCOTT 'TIP' **BELIEVED FALSE**

"Confession" Orphan Story Not Substantiated

to Discover if Seized Man Startling Facts Expected From Father Today

Investigation will be made this week, beginning today, by the Federal government into intimations to Aid Accused Son

ed within 200 feet of, a public building or park.

Copies of the resolution were sent to Senator Shortridge and Representative Crail. Although the commission has been advised by City Attorney Stephens that such a law would be unconstitutional in California, it is hoped that the effect of the adoption of a Federal statute will have its effect in assisting the commission to bring about conformation in the type of buildings fronting on the Los Angeles Civic Center.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

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Plans and specifications for the new community clubhouse at Exposition Park, presented by Supt. Council for approval the draft of the Playground and Recreation Department.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners has transmitted to the council for approval the draft of an order granting the French Sardine Company a ten-year lease at Fish Harbor.

Mother Due Late This Week

six separate pearls, all valued at \$28,000, into the United States from Vancouver, B. C.

The case is reported by Federal authorities to be international in its scope, in that Beaumont, as he calls himself, is said to have sold valuable gems obtained in China on both the European and American continents. It also is stated that the case is one of the most mysterious recently coming to the attention of the Federal authorities. It is intimated that Beaumont, who refused to give his real name, is a member of a ring of international gem smugglers and that his operations involved hundreds of thousands or dollars.

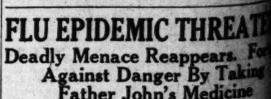
Beaumont is being held under bond of \$5000 for hearing before United States Commissioner Head on the gem-smuggling charge and under a bond of \$1000 on a hearing on deportation. His hearing is set for Friday.



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### DECEMBER DAHLIAS DRAWING CARD

Tourists From East Attracted by Botanic Garden Exhibit



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Park Proposed

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### END COMES TO EX-JUDGE

The Council today will hear pro-tests against the improvement of Franklin Canyon Drive between Beverly Drive and a point one block north, the improvement of Aman-dale Boulevard between Meridian dale Boulevard between Meridian spreet and York Boulevard and the improvement of K street between allocation by the improvement of K street betwee

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### TO EX-JUDGE D tracting eastern tourists to the outdoor display in Mandeville EXTORTIO EARLY of the California Botanic Garden, aid vertex of the California Carden, and the Carden **EXTORTION** ACCUSATION

E. G. HENRY

Pneumonia Proves Fatal to 78-Year-Old Bachelor at His Hotel-Home

Edward C. Henry, for many years a judge on the bench in Los Angeles county, died early yesterday at his apartment in the Stilwell Hotel stream lines of about a week. Pneumonia, which developed from what he believed to be a slight cold, was given by his physician as the cause. Mr. Henry was born in New Albany, Ind. but had been a resident of Los Angeles for many years. He leaves a nephew, David E. Henry, and a sister who lives in Indiana. Tentative arrangements for the funeral fix the date as Wednesday at the Ruppe mortuary. The rites will be under the auspices of Eliks Lodge, No. 99, of which fraternity he was a member.

Protests on Improvement Set for Today

Other California Botanic Garden, add yesterday. More stops are made by cars with eastern licenses at the branch of the peans to thate than by California drivers who seem to take the blooms at this time to the season. The canyon's peculiar climatic to the war of the looms at this time to the year, of California, Dr. Merrill said. Sub-tropic temperatures have permitted at the flowers will even from the policy of the form of the foreign to the form of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the form of the policy of the form of the policy of the policy

### Cabrillo Beach Judge Orders Wave Damage New Trial Over Hollywood Lot Construction of a groin and action

of the waves have removed that por-tion of Cabrillo beach which was the

In the first trial of the suit Miss Nelson denied she had given the lot away, declaring that the deed had been forged. A judgment was returned against her on the grounds that she ratified the deed by her She will now be given a chance

Suit Continued to recover the property through an-other trial of the action.

Auto by Tree Limb Rejected

Tiliness of one of the attorneys of record in the case again has caused a continuance of the lawsuit of Jetta Goudal, motion - p i ct u r e actress, against t n e Cecil B. DeMille Pictures C o r poration wherein Miss Goudal a s k s \$42,500 back pay on a contract. The hearing of the case was called before Superior Judge Y a n k-wich and continued to the 19th inst.

Miss Goudal asserts the company owes her 442-500 back pay on a contract running from 1925 to 1930 at a salary graduated from \$750 to \$5000 a week. She says she worked until September 10, 1927, when the company terminated her services.

The defendant answers that Miss Goudal did not live up to her contract, also that she is indebted to it in the sum of \$580.45 for which a judgment is asked.

Park Proposed park drops a dead limb on an automobile, the resultant damage can be blamed on the hand of fate, a black cat crossing in front of the machine, or even the hand of Provimachine, or even the hand of Providence. But, the city is not to blame, according to a ruling by the City Attorney to the park board.

Arch Reeves parked his sedan in Westlake Park November 16 and the dead branch of a towering tree dropped through the top of the sedan. Whether a bird sat on the limb or the ground shook, or Reeves is "unlucky" was not revealed, but he presented a claim for damages to the park board, which was disallowed under the ruling of the City Attorney.

### Claim Filed for Hickman Reward

for Playground Another formal claim for the city's \$10,000 Hickman reward has en filed with the Council by John and Recreation Department is preparing plans showing the proposed development for playground purposes of that portion of Arroyo Secoparkway lying between Avenue 60 and Herman avenue. Helte and Supt. Shearer of the Park Department went over the ground together recently. The plans for the playground will be presented to the park board for its approval. F. Murphy, attorney for George V.

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SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2. (Excluve)-The Mt. Shasta Coal Com-

when the baked bean came into popular favor, and i' undoubtedly would be useless even to attempt to trace its origin. It is sufficient to note that it became the general practice of the early New Englanders to make a pot of beans for regular Saturday night and Sunday morning consumption, and rarely, if ever, was there a violation of this practice even among "the best peo-days of China's explicat civilization."

hours of strict seclusion.

Beans may have been "baked," in Russia. They may have been "baked" in ancient Egypt; possibly in the days of China's earliest civilization.

Even the primitive man may have developed the "bean" and the "bake" and brought them together, but the "pot of baked beans" as compounded in New England is, was and will be a distinctive New England product.—[Christian Science Monitor.

For these cold snappy mornings MAK-A-XAKE



Golden Brown Pancakes So easy to make

the very best Pancake Flour we really ought to have a con chest to keep our stuff in, but I don't see where we'd put it if we had it."

On the Mercy of the Court

"We like to have our humorists funny," a peeved reader writes us. "Why are you so often solemncholy?" Probably those are the times when we're trying hardest to be funny.

Alas, we have many trials, and quite a few judges.

Why Not Their Favorite Expression?

Women are so GOSH/ illogical. For days

ing, in street cars

and other public

and haven't heard a single shopgirl say, "By gum!"

But we've been

almost goshed to death.

Handwriting on the Wall

We'd just been reflecting that it's a woman's world, and what with me-chanical men and all, there was no telling what might happen, when our telephone rang and one of our helpful readers was on the wire. "Just aw

a sign which may interest you," said the friendly voice. "It's in a store window on Broadway, and reads: 'Eggs Laid by Virgin Hens.'"

Leeside: Every time I come in from Pasadena I am amused by two signs, on stores side by side. One is "Junk" and the other "Antiques." I

can't help wondering what would happen if mischevious boys should

transpose the signs some night.

Nobody in our house can sleep.
We simply sit and sigh and weep,
Our flesh at times just starts to creep,
When father snores.

He makes more noise than Sousa's band,
He sounds like sixty dog fights, canned;
It's more than human ears can stand,
When father snores.
At first his pitch is very low.
Then up two octaves he will go . . .
It's worse than a bum radio
When father snores!

CARROLL VAN COURT.

When Father Snores

Plantinger, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Zos Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881-47TH YEAR RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

said to be self-executing, there are others who point out that adherence to the World Court, the instrument se-lected by the associated nations for a peaceful settlement of disputes and con-HBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS issociated Frees is exclusively entitled for regulification of all news credited to otherwise credited in this paper and all news published here within. troversies, is a necessary corollary of the treaty. In the treaty we renounce war as an instrument of national policy; by adherence to the Court we select that

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this newspaper is thereby rendered subt to immediate discharge.

The fifth reservation—four reserva-tions, the ones drawn by Hughes when Secretary of State, have been accepted and are not in dispute—was added by the Senate. It forbids the Court, with-out the consent of the United States, to render an advisory opinion upon "any dispute or question in which the United States claims or has an interest." The Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed. language of this reservation is so broad that the other signatory nations re-

-Abraham Lincoln.

Coday's Bible Cext Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for ou knowest not what a day may bring th. Prov. xxvii:1.

GOOD EXCUSE It should be conceded that a guy who has paid his taxes has a right to feel thankful. The incident adds zest to of other nations to concede to the Unit-ed States a complete veto on the giving of advisory opinions, unless they them-selves are granted a similar power, is readily understandable. It is, however,

M USICAL NOTE

If the New Year football game at
Pasadena is to be between the athletes
of California and Georgia Tech the
home band will be glad to play "California, Here I Come" while they are
"Marching Through Georgia."

Rumors that John Raskob was picked up as a stowaway on the Maryland are vociferously denied. It was thought that he might be surreptitiously seeking further political ken. But not so. He has been playing golf in the wilds of the South—the South which is not so wild since the election. advisory opinions upon a vote of the League Council directing it to do so; would have no more say than any other major power; if a majority may ask an advisory opinion, the reservation would put the United States in a dominant place.

A Princess Mary of England doesn't use cigarettes. She has no objection to their use by other British maids and matrons, but as the mother of a pair of mants she feels that fags are out of place. So that is that. The British royal family has always been inclined to be old-fashioned—at least for the last

THINGS LOOK GOOD Departmental surveys show that the average wages paid in industry and commerce are today slightly higher than they have been at any time since 1920. This may be a slight surprise to some workers, but the men who compiled the figures claim to know what they are talking about. If they catch us with the goods what can we do? But the per-fect day will not come until every man has the job he wants and fixes his own

STILL WAY BEHIND London still shows symptoms of the Old World inertia, although in some directions modern and progressive. Thus in the last three months on the streets of the British metropolis thirty-seven people were killed by horse-drawn conveyances and bicycles. Los Angeles pe-destrians would hardly succumb to a horse carriage or a bicycle—not after their modern training in dodging motor

ELECTIONS AND MARKETS There was a lively bull market after the Coolidge landslide four years ago, so

that uppish activities in stocks were ex-pected with a Hoover victory. Yet it is recalled that there was something of slump after the election of Preside ng and it was some time before the market fully recovered its strength. The vagaries of the market seem to be due in a measure to uncertainties relat-ing to public policies. If investors think ow what is going to happen they buy with more courage.

DRIMOGENITURE

Scientific investigation has about ided that the younger children of a family are as a rule brighter and more capable than the first-born. Yet for centuries the rule has held in kingdoms that the first-born must succeed the father or. his throne. And the custom still prevails in those countries that have not discarded the notion of monarchy haps if the younger children had been allowed sometimes to compete for a vacant throne the old-time monarchies would have shown better results.

CALKING THE BORDER

The expressed sentiments of the American voters at the November election already bears fruit. A simultaneous movement by both the United States and Canadian governments has been launched to make the international dustry along the Detroit water boundary has been estimated at \$50,000,000 a year the need for stronger action is apparent. the need for stronger action is apparent. program which Hoover has in mind has What gives the Prohibition enforcement tackled with not been made public, but his hope, exbeef and brains? the earnestness and energy that the American people demand would remove the wet and dry issue permanently from the greatest interest.

the signatories of the World Court pact, to discover in what respects the fifth American reservation to its approval of the pact needs modification if at all to meet European views, takes from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee one subject which was expected to engage much of its time at this session, and leaves it free to consider the Kellogg antiwar treaty. The Gillett resolution, asking the President to resume such negotiations, obviously is not needed if the President does so of his own initiative. lee Shippey

resident does so of his own initiative. Since the discussion of American par-icipation in the Court came to a stand-

ticipation in the Court came to a stand-still two things have happened to revive interest—the Kellogg peace pact and the choice of Charles E. Hughes as a

judge of the Court. While some people believe that the Kellogg treaty may be

ounal as the arbiter to take the place

of war. That the treaty will be ratified seems reasonably certin, inasmuch as

no organized opposition to it has yet found voice. Adherence to the World

The fifth reservation—four reserva-

quested an interpretation of it, and in-dicated that they were unwilling to ac-cept it without clarification.

The broadest interpretation of this

reservation obviously would give the United States a veto on the rendering of any advisory opinions whatever, whether they actually touched our in-

terests or not, by the mere filing of a "claim of interest." The unwillingness

of other nations to concede to the Unit-

a question if they do not actually pos-sess such power, at least the larger ones.

All the members of the World Court, except the United States, are members of the League of Nations. The World

Court pact provides that it shall render

but it is not clear whether the vote of the Council must be unanimous, or

whether a mere majority vote is sufficient. If unanimity is required, even under the broadest interpretation of the fifth reservation the United States

All that the United States can rea-

sonably ask is equality, but it is reasonable to ask that. However, the whole question seems to be largely academic. It is difficult to see how any opinion could bind the United States unless we

agreed in advance to accept it; and as a practical matter, a combination or alliance sufficient to compel our acceptance could not be formed. Assuming that there is sufficient power in the rest of the world to apply force majeure to

jealousy would prevent its being assembled. Upon almost any question that might be imagined the United States could find sufficient associate nations

of the same opinion to negative any combination that might be formed.

Further, if such an alliance could be

formed, it would not need to wait the

grand scale such as he was is as likely

can be left out of calculation, in any

But if the reservationists insist, there

and it is good news that President Coolidge appears inclined to try to find

CONGRESS MEETS TODAY
The second session of the Seventieth
Congress meets today at Washington, to

continue, unless by some miracle it can wind up its work sooner, till March 4.

next. Last sessions of Congress are

commonly known as "lame-duck" ses-

sions, since they invariably contain a

number of members who have been re-pudiated by the voters at the preceding

election, and who seek to use their ex-

piring power for personal ends rather than for the benefit of their constitu-

ents or of the nation. This situation always complicates the program, and makes it uncertain whether measures of

real national importance will be prop-

This session, therefore, starts under a

considerable cloud of doubt. It may or may not act upon farm relief, it may or

may not act upon Boulder Dam, it may

or may not get the cruiser-building pro-gram started, it may or may not ratify the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing

erly acted upon or not.

uld still be ways out of the difficulty,

Court seems the next logical step.

MANY of us make a great mistake. We visit the Huntington Library and Gallery of Art once, and do not to again. We feel we've already seen

We, the con-ductor of this daily guide, defy any man to know less about art . than we do. But we know one must grow familiar with

really fine things to appreciate them. The more character there is in a picture the deeper it lies, and we are as likely to misjudge it from slight acquaintance as we are to misjudge a person. The first time we saw Mona Lisa, which, by the way, is called La Joconde over there, we saw nothing to it. But about once a month we strolled through the Louvre, and when we had seen it about four-teen times it began to haunt us. We now think of La Joconde as one of the most interesting ladies we ever

that

met. We cannot ever forget her.

It was the same with the Blue Boy.

At first, he was just another picture to us. Now we see something in his eyes we would like to see in our sons.

Thought All Classics Madonnas

The other day a handsome car swung up to the Huntington Gallery entrance and an important-looking man sprang out, looking at his watch. "I've just got fifteen minutes," he nnounced. "I want to see that Blue

Madonna, right now." We imagine he went away feeling he had wasted his time—as doubtless he had. There is no surer way to waste time than to try to enjoy anything really fine and deep in a hurry.

Another Art Critic

Lee: You say Los Angeles has the finest stores in the West. But aren't some of them a little high? other day one advertised Mandarin worsted rugs at what seemed to me an awfully stiff price, considering



Property "We're buying this house on time," a young housewife

North Serrano explained to a Comnunity Chest solicitor, "and we're also making monthly payments on a new car, a radio, a vacuum cleaner, a piano, an electric washing machin and an encyclopedia. It looks as if

matter, in spite of the debate and dis-

In so far as farm relief involves tariff

changes, it would seem unwise to at-tempt it at this session. Once the tariff subject is opened up, it will assume major importance, with many industries besides the agricultural making claims

to be heard, and this Congress will ob-

vision. Besides, the Seventy-first Con-

gress has a clearer mandate for such

of the Coolidge-Hoover plan, deferring

other aspects of the situation until

opposition, it is said, is showing a dis-

leaders in their preliminary discussion of the session. It would be great good luck for the country if both could be

Great Divide to forget Los Angeles.

debilitated into softlings in the great

and conquered the Army. That was one

of the worst defeats ever suffered by

position to compromise.

issed at this session.

EAST VS. WEST

open spaces.

important matters.

They're coming in as out I go
To earn the cash they squander so—
I wonder how these young cubs know
How father snores.
—DAD. bunch of California schoolboys and girls cussion which consumed so many weary hours in Congress and in the campaign. gives a hunch. Then an uncomputed element of se

lective heroism may have something to do with it. Nobody but the most courageous take chances, cut loose from family ties and come West. The present

It might be possible, of course to make the provision for co-operative or-ganizations which is uncoubtedly a part formed, it would not need to wait the sanction of the World Court to work its will; it could and would override the Court and other legalistic obstacles, throwing all pacts and treaties into the discard and international law along with it. What, for instance, did Genghis Khan care for international law? The appearance of another conqueror on the grand scale such as he was is as likely amendment, the prometrs for a vote or the sanction of the Situation until later.

Boulder Dam likewise is involved in doubt. Some changes in the Swing-Johnson bill, now pending in the Sendiscard and international law? The appearance of another conqueror on the grand scale such as he was is as likely amendment, the prometrs for a vote or the sanction of the world and west, and the quently arises as to what that have done had it not thus su feeble and decrepit parentage.

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addressing the Fabian Society of London recently, spoke highly of the younger generation which, he said, had its fling during and immediately after the war amendment, the prospects for a vote on the bill are brighter than if it has to as the occurrences of which the reser-the bill are brighter than if it has to vationists pretend to be afraid. Both be recast in its entirety. Some of the Neither reapportionment nor the plans for abolishing "lame duck" sessions are mentioned by Congressional

Oregon State University recently barbecued New York University on the gridiron and gave the world in general something to think about. Oregon was not even doped to win; she was regarded as a second or third-rate team on the Came Notre Dame, and Southern California all but hugged the life out of the ever before. Mechanics and desk men South Bend Irish, and made it harder than ever for the folks back over the

tang of the sea and the heat of the desert do not make sissies. Men are not fill them never has been very prevalent, and is less so today than ever, despite To complete the debacle of the East, all the silly talk of an American plutocracy and the exaltation of wealth.

Stanford invaded Gotham, the second hostile thrust of the West within a week, The world of today wants thinkers and doers. It is not content with mediocrity, and has no patience with it. Emerson asks, "What is the hardest of and Canadian governments has been Much depends upon what President launched to make the international collidge and President-elect Hoover border rum-proof. Since the boetleg in-have decided upon, and some inklings of tries the philosophers are mulling over been no real good in thinking of har-

politics. Our people will way of getting his ideas before Concannot be put into parallel columns. of a Belgian shepherd breed. Brother
Canadian experiment with gress. Leaders so far assembled at Eternal sunlight and fresh air cannot be Hoover has made something of a record Washington seem to be at sea on the computed in the averages. But seeing a as a Belgian shepherd himself,

ETTERS TO a The Times ?

CHRISTIAN

are growing up into normal citizens.

"In the future world," he predicted, and it is an interest that sticking labels on some one doesn't give them power."

This is good talk. Although what Carlyle termed "the dandlacal body" of England has been ridiculed by British literary pundits for many years it has been only in the last decade or two that the aristocracy has been seen for what it is. Since the war there has been less tendency to truckle to it than over before. Mechanics and desk men one of wealthy families in responsible is the never has been responsible in some of wealthy families in responsible is the mere has been responsible is the mere has been responsible is the mere has been responsible in sure risen to places of power and are long so increasingly.

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HAND-MADE SHOWS.

the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war. It has but three months, short-tened by the Christmas holidays, in which to act upon anything at all, and such a short session affords a splendid opportunity for filibustering.

The West garnered almost all the trophies at the Olympics several years ago. It had to pull down its barns and bull down its barns and bull following and President-feet Hoover have decided upon, and some inklings of the statisticians and are trying to figure out why—and also how, program which Hoover has in mind has not been made public, but his hope, expected the order and brains?

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THE LAME DUCKS Who is to look after the political orphans or those unfor-tunates who have been ma-

rooned by a flood of contrary

[Name and address of switer small accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious quessions are not acceptable.]

A Wise Open Season
BURBANK, Nov. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Read with interest a letter to The Times: In regard to "A War-Scarred Elk," whose body, when killed, showed the scars of fifteen old bullet wounds. Now I will perture to say that those scars, including the loss of an eye and an ear, were caused by combatts with other elk during the mating season. During the past thirty years I have shot about twenty-five deer, and not one of the hides was scarred by old bullet wounds. These deer were killed in country much hunted, too.

Judging from said letter the writer of same would prohibit all hunting. Game becomes a pest when allowed complete protection. Overstocking is bad for the Ariban in Arizona. A late United States Forets Service report says that a similar situation threatens the elk herds of the Kaibab in Arizona. A late United States Forets Service report says that a similar situation threatens the elk herds of the Kellowstone and that everywhere in the national forests the number of deer is rapidly increasing.

A wise open season and limits graduated according to the needs of the different districts is the best solution. There seems to be too much hysteria and misinformation connected with no-hunting propaganda.

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PASADENA, Nov. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] "Seldom a week passes that I may not attend the funeral of an old-time friend," protests a veteran Californian.

Is this waning of completed life deplorable?

May it not be earned progress, enviable evolution—this passing of the pioneer?

Ambitious youth covets maturity, impatiently. Tired middle-age aspires to calm retirement.

May not the added step be as progressive?

None can deny, nor yet foretell, the future. We are assured no more, henceforth, than we had conscious pre-existence. We know that intelligence, personal entity—the human soul—have developed from innate instincts and from living. We but conform by living naturally

Why should the future cycle of existence be less accurate?

There is but one high road for all to travel ... No turning back, for anyone. Human responsibility exists from day to day. Though each, in stress of wounded sentiments and preferences, complain of time—

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"Why work'st thou mischief in thy pilgrimage,
Unless thou couldst return to make amends?"

endurance proves that all things endurance proves that a

lective heroism may have something to do with it. Nobody but the most courageous take chances, cut loose from family ties and come West. The present crop of youngsters is made up of the rugged sons and daughters of daring sires.

On the other hand, it is a charge often heard in Keokuk and points east, that Southern California is populated almost solely by people who came here for their health. Examination of the football scores shows that the University of Southern California has cleaned up pretty much everything on the mapeast and west, and the question naturally arises as to what that team might have done had it not thus suffered from feeble and decrepit parentage.

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the old theological "conceptions of a hell-fire God be placated by blood" and declaring that the mori-can be saved only by subordinating the selfish dehis audience that the church will meet cer-pts the spiritual science taught and lived by

GOD SAID TO PERFORM

"Christ revolutionized religious worship by putting a soul into the dead body of formalism," said Rev. W. C. Iset in his sermon yesterday at Union Church. "Religion is of the heart," continued Mr. Iset. "Therefore, it cannot express itself truly in any set form of worship. But we have erred as much in non-ritualistic worship as the Jews did in formalism. Christ emphasized the value of personal relationship toward God. The Jews-of His day worshiped as a nation and as families, but the individual was lost sight of. Jesus taught that our hearts are God's temple, and that our personal love for Him is the most important feature of worship. Therefore, unless the form actually expresses this personal, individual love to God it is not acceptable worship.

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### OLD HANK'S MITE AWAITS HEIR

Savings of Hawker and His Broken Pushcart Placed in Custody of Public Adminstration Until Some Kin Appears

Stored away in a dingy closet in the Courthouse is a pathetic looking little pushcart with a broken wheel. Down in the vaults of a bank in the financial district of the city is a small bank account amounting to \$493.

They represent the life accumulations of the late Charles Henry Kraft, or "Hank" as he was familiarly known to hundreds in the vicinity of Third and Main streets where for years he pushed his cart about and hawked loe cream and other dainties.

Today Public Administrator Bryson will sak Superior Judge Desmond for letters to administer the estate. He must keep the money and the pushcart until some heir comes forward to claim them.

The death of "Hank" was pathetic. His little accumulations of a lifetime are more so, for Kraft was a kindly soul and believed in doing one good deed a day. For years he has been the acme of the Boy Scout code, the perfection in service sought

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temple, whether in humble chapel or imposing cathedral, just so it be a spiritual resort for the soul," said Dr. Tupper. "Here is a supremely important aspect of the general question of prayer. The man or woman who would cultivate a beautiful, consistent, progressive spiritual life must supplement stately sane-

Last Legal Obstructions Removed to Separation of Grade at Boulevard

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PHILOSOPHY, HE SAYS

# alias Mesmerism and Rypnotism. Denounced" was the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The citations which comprised the lesson-sermon included the following Bible selection from Deuteronomy 18: "When thou art come into the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not learn to do after the abominations of those nations. , Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord thy God. For these nations, which thou shalt possess, hearkened unto observers of times, and unto diviners: but as for thee, the Lord thy God hath not suffered thee so to do." The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let it be understood that success in error is defeat in Truth. The watchword of Christian Science is Scriptural: 'Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts." COLUMNIST ON VISIT TO **HOLLYWOOD**

California Sunshine, Not Films, Brings Don Marquis to Stay During Winter

Don Marquis, creator of "The Old loak;" "Archie," the educated cockroach; "Mehitable," the alley cat with the soul of a Cleopatra; "Her-

Plans Approved

Plans approved

Plans for two branch libraries

to cost \$30,000, and the other is for a branch at North Hollywood Park, to cost \$35,000.

The Lafayette Park branch plans have been approved by the City Planning Commission and the North Hollywood library plans, to be of mission style, will come up for consideration of the City Planning Commission on Wednesday.

The Lafayette Park branch library will be located on the Sixthstreet side of the park, just east of the intersection of Occidental Boulevard, while the North Hollywood branch will be on Tujunga avenue near Magnolia avenue.

Artistic Kin in

### Artistic Kin in First Meeting at Hollywood

Bringing with him the skins of Until yesterday Norman Bennett two leopards and many minor trophies testifying to the success of his hunting trip, Darryl Zanuck, as-Australian tenor, never had seen his nephew, Mickey Be picture screen. Mickey, in turn, had Brothers' studio, returned to Hollywood yesterday from Mexico.
Accompanied by Harry Waddell,
also an executive at the same
studio, Zanuck spent several weeks
in the wilds of Mexico on a bisgame hunting trip. He also conferred in Mexico City with representatives of the company there.
The trip was Zanuck's first vacation in months and he expects to
return to the studio today to begin
the work of preparing for Warners'
next year's product, which is expected to mark the concern's greatest season with Vitaphone. Brothers' studio, returned to Hollypicture screen. Mickey, in turn, had never seen his uncle, but had heard his voice on the phonograph.

Bennett is a visitor in Hollywood and he called on Mickey at the Paramount studio, where the youngster is playing an important part in a talking picture. Bennett came all of the way from Australia to visit Mickey and his parents. He plans to remain here for several weeks.

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and Mrs. Carlyle H. Wash,
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white satin, with cap of tulle and
orange blossoms, and carried a

Field. Canal Zone, until March, when he will be transferred to Schofield Barracks, Honolulu.

Before going east Mrs. Gorham entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner party at her Banta Monica home, honoring Sidney Howard, author of the much-talked-of play "The Silver Cord," Miss Mary Halliday, sister of the hostess, sharing the honors of the evening.

Mr. Howard was a close friend of the late Emery Rogers, son of Mrs. Gorham.

Mr. Howard was a close triend of the late Emery Rogers, son of Mrs. Gorham.

Mr. Gorham and his sister, Mrs. Schuyler Cole of Hollywood, will leave by motor for New Orleans shortly and will be joined by Mrs. Gorham in January.

They will return home in the early part of February to welcome Maj. and Mrs. Wash and their small man with their small man with the small man with the state of the corations, and bidden were the Mmes. George Dennies and Mrs. J. Bessemer. Yellow roses were used in decorations, and bidden were the Mmes. George Muhfeld. J. W. Simpson, Julian Josephson, B. R. Schauers, Charles Malcronne, Clarence Whittman, James Appleby, James Macklin, I. L. Garrett, George I. McCoy, Charles Malcronne, Clarence Whittman, James Appleby, James Macklin, I. L. Garrett, George I. McCoy, Why not be the most popular girl in your set? Pussywillow, the marvelous new personality powder, will help out the most popular girl in your set? Pussywillow, the marvelous new personality powder, will help with the state of the Conaty School of the Ambassador was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the best was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the best was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the best was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the best was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the best was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the best was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the best was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the Constant of the Ambassador was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the Ladving the four the Conaty was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the best was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilse Ladving the Ladving the Ladving the L

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SIMPLE AND PRACTICAL of Magnolia avenue between Sepulveda Boulevard and Ventura Boulevard has been filed with the Council by Hudson Rich and others. The request was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee. The petition asks for a concrete pavement, thirty feet wide, the work to be constructed under the Mattoon Act.

SIMPLE AND PRACTICAL

Fashion adds enough width for comfort to undergarments for girls, but she still keeps them as slim as possible. This slip has the front and back cut in from the underarm seams so that the lower edges may be gathered and attached to the upper onea. Medium size requires 2½ yards 36-inch muslin.

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do with the matter in hand as David sees it.

There are several things wrong with this picture. Neither father nor son has the proper conditions for pursuing his life work. Father is spoiling his relationship to his boy by inconsistent discipline and unpredictable behavior. David is learning to disregard with impunity the comfort of others. The whole difficulty would be avoided by having father's deak and David's play sufficiently remote from each other. If David cannot have a nursery or back yard to play in, then his father's deak should be moved out of the living-room.

There are enough problems in family relationships for which there are no simple remedies, where changes in character and lifelong habits are necessary, where improvement can be attained only at the cost of heroic effort. We should then grasp every opportunity where it is possible to relieve a situation by simple, external means, in order that we may minimize the friction which is inevitable when people of different needs and inclinations live under one roof. A little space and privacy is worth any amount of moral suasion.

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Stage Humorists Fill Gap at Orpheum; Yvette Rugel Captivates Throng

What can a he-man say in talk-ng pictures when he wants to give responsible for the throbbing in music which accompanies. Temost is ballet master, Serge rasky is musical director and h Mari, chorus director.

This is one of the hardest problems confronting the dialogue writer, says Joseph Jackson, who adapted the dialogue for "The Barker," coming to the Carthay Circle Theater on Thursday evening. "The censors will not allow the use of profanity, not even a 'damn,'" Jackson points out. "Au-

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Companionate Couple Seen

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

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her. Sarah Padden is on.

In the role of the tired, was another of the secretary. Others in the cast are William J. Weish and Arihur Rankin.

There is a regrettable lack of direction in "Companionate Marriage." None of the players gives the performance of which he or she is capable. More understanding treatment could have accomplished much for the picture.

Bakaleinikoff léads the Criterion orchestra in selections from "The Merry Widow." I trust there is no levity in choosing this number as an overture to the picture.

Morvictone shorts, and Fox Movietone News complete the program.

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"The Living Corpee," was one of the final works of Tolstoy. It was not the principal role of Fedys. It is in the nature of a triumph for him the principal role of Fedys. It is in the nature of a triumph for him The Living Corpee, was one of the final works of Tolstoy. It was noticed in Russia about 19 and under the title of "Redemption. I was recoved as a vehicle for John Barrymore in an Arthur Hopkins production at the Plymouth Theater in New York in 1918.

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The third popular concert—given yesterday afternoon to a fair-sized audience—by Conductor Schneevoigt and the Philharmonic Orchestra reached from the banality of Maquarre and Litoliff to the eloquence of Honegger and Chausson.

Conducted by the composer himself, Maquarre's overture, "California" impressed as a house-to-house visit to various composers whose works he has played these many years as solo flutist.

The soloist of the day was Blythe Taylor Burns, who sang three arias by Charpentier, Gneeth and Mozart, respectively. Though her tonal quality was good, she apparently lacked the emotion necessary for the difficult "Depuis le Jour." She was far more at ease in the "Cansone di Rosetta" and the Mozart "Alielujah."

The Litoliff overture, "Robespierre," is fit more as an accompaniment to lurid screen plays than as a concert piece.

The Grieg Rorwegian Dances, op. 38, were interesting for their spontaneous rhythm and melody. The second dance in particular had a figure reminiscent of the drunkard in Stravinsky's "Petrouchkas."

By far the finest numbers on the program were the Honegger "Fastorale d' Etc.," with its calm mood so baffling to those who only know this composer through his "Pacific 231," and the splendid eloquence of Chausson's "Viviane."

The program closed with the much-too-familiar overture to "Tannhauser." Quite certain that every popular concert must close with at least four fortismos, Conductor Schneevoigt had the trumpet and trombone sections stand during the finale. Whether this was good or bad showmanship is open to argument, but that it was not in good taste, especially in visal relationship to what is universally admitted to be the highest of arts, is certain.

is to mention.

Ernest Karpati is the orchestreder responsible for the throbbin eader responsible for the throbbing Russian music which accompanies, Serge Temoff is ballet master, Serge Malavasty is musical director and Joseph Mari, chorus director,

George Harris

Having learned the drawing power of one English music-hall star,
Lupino Lane, now scoring at the
United Artists Theater, the management has secured the services of
another Londoner for the next stage
show.

George Harris, erstwhile pet of
Piccadilly, impersonater, singer and
dancer, and lately Pox motion-picture player, will be the featured
attraction on the stage this week,
starting Wednesday.

Besides Harris, the stage show
will boast the Adairs, eccentric
dancers; Esther Pressman, Ray Williams and a still larger chorus of
Studio Dancing Girls, now twentyfour strong. The Six American Steppers will also cavort on the stage.

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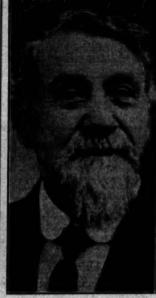
# Live Stock Show Opens at Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Toda



Best Stock Show in Local History is promised when the Christmas live stock show opens at the Union Stock Yards today. Besides exhibits of horses, sheep, hogs, and beef cattle of various breeds, many of them imported stock, there will be daily entertainment and rodeo stunts. Above is Bonnie Jean Grey and King Tut, who will perform.



rofessor Harlow Shapley, of Harvard University Observatory, announced recently that the center of the universe has been discovered. (P. & A. photo.)



ohn W. Reeder, of Tip-ton, Iowa, father of Mrs. Charles H. Fayram of Los Angeles, will hold Herbert Hoover's silk hat at inauguration.



To Link California and Japan. The largest ship ever built in Japan mediately after launching at Nagasaki. She will be used on the Naline to California. She cost six million dollars, will accommon sengers and was named Asama Maru with ancient and moders of photo.)



Get Any Magic Wart Cures? Here is a fine field of operation for mystic chants and rites for warts. This fellow is the African wart hog at the San Diego zoological gardens. Valued at \$800, warts and all. (P. & A. photo.)



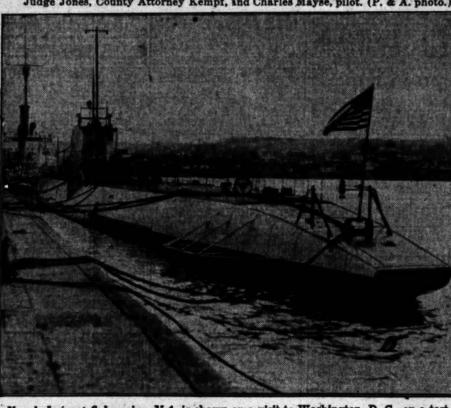
Court Rides Circuit In Air. Superior Judge Gerald Jones of Pima county, Ariz., travels from Tucson to Ajo over mountain and desert by airplane now. Left to right in photo: Mrs. M. S. Brown, deputy clerk; Pat Higgins, probation officer; Judge Jones, County Attorney Kempf, and Charles Mayse, pilot. (P. & A. photo.)



One of the Storehouses of Jewish Knowledge. The new library but Hebrew University in Jerusalem, now in the course of construction cumulated for the new-library are said to number now over 130, and when completed will be one of the greatest, if not the greatest in the world. (A. P. photo.)



Trick Falls in Glacier National Park. This photo taken at high water level shows only one falls. At low water level there are two falls, one coming from a cavern half-way to top. Hence the name Trick Falls. (A. P. photo.)



Navy's Largest Submarine, V-4, is shown on a visit to Washington, D. C., on a test cruise. She arrived at the navy yard last week and is said to be one of the most elaborate and comprehensive under-water boats afteat. She is also able to lay mines. (A. P. photo.)



Life In An American Monastery. The monks of the Monastery of Om-Valley, Valley Falls, Rhode Island, are free to walk in reverent mod too, they till the soil, or do other worldly work. At left (above) in in charge of the monastery, and (right) Brother Anthony is perform as blacksmith of the monastery. (P. & A. photo.)





Novel Traffic Sign For School Crossings was introduced at Wanaque, N. J., and because of its very novelty, resembling a little girl, is very efficient as a reminder to motorists. (Herbert photo.)



HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY

IN 1801 THE GREAT PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, CELEBRATING THE PROGRESS MADE BY NORTH AND LATIN-AMERICAN PEOPLES, WAS HELD AT BUFFALO. IT ATTRACTED THOUSANDS OF VISITORS. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY ATTENDED THE EXPOSITION, AND IT WAS THERE ON SEPTEMBER 6 HE MADE HIS LAST SPEECH.



HE NEXT DAY THE PRESIDENT HELD A PUBLIC RECEPTION. HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE FILED PAST HIM TO SHAKE HIS HAND. A MAN WITH A BANDAGED HAND APPROACHED THE PRESIDENT. BANDAGED HAND APPROACHED THE PRESIDENT AS MR. MCKINLEY EXTENDED HIS HAND, TWO SHOTS SUDDENLY RANG OUT AND THE HORRIFIED SPECTATORS SAW HIM SWAY AND FALL. BENEATH THE INNOCENT-LOOKING BANDAGE THE ASSASSIN HAD CONCEALED A REVOLVER.



America In the 20th Century

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BOYS WILL BE "GIRLS" WHEN STUDENT CLUB STAGES REVUE

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Daughter's Demise

Talk Given by SUCCUMBS Capt. Corlett of TO ILLNESS **Botanic Garden** 

Speaking yesterday on "The Gardens of the World" at the Southwest Museum, Capt. Dudley S. Corlett of the Mandeville Canyon Botanic Garden discussed the history of botanical gardening and pointed out that women had taken a leading part in gardening since the days of the Egyptian Queen who established the first known botanic garden 4000 years ago. Arthur Shellito's Death Hastened by News of His

ARGUMENTS DUE IN KELLEY CASE

Oral Deliberation Before High Court This Morning

Appeal Asked From Death Penalty in Mellus Murder

Eighty Points Raised in Defendant's Briefs

scheduled to be heard today at 10 a.m.

The hearing will take place in the offices of the high tribunal here, and will be before Chief Justice Waste and the six judges string en bane.

An appeal before the court for additional time in which to file a reply to the defense brief is expected today from Dep. Atty.-Gen. Plynn, as it was revealed yesterday that the briefs had not been perfected by the District Attorney's and Attorney-General's staff in the original time limit.

Eighty points are raised in the Kelley brief, which will be argued by Attorneys Hahn and Heyfron, attempting to set up grounds for reversible error on the part of the Superior Court. The brief also charges misconduct on the part of the Prosecuting Attorney.

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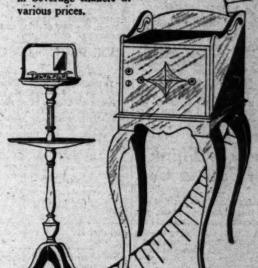
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Saturday, Los Angeles Times called attention to the fact that its circulation is outgrowing all other morning newspapers in Los Angeles and San Francisco combined.

But this fact, remarkable as it is, does not tell it all.

Times' circulation is delivered copy by copy to the homes of regular subscribers. Whereas street newspapers are bought and read mostly by individuals, The Times reaches families averaging over four people. In other words, a large part of its circulation is equivalent to four times as many copies of street extras.

Times circulation is read with exceptional thoroughness; is concentrated in Southern California; and has a high average purchasing power, as shown by the fact that its readers have permanent addresses, occupy homes, and are able and willing to pay for a newspaper by the month.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

### **AWARDS MADE** AT DOG SHOW

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EASTERN JUDGES

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# **ELLIOTT**

Over ex-Banker's Estate Going to Appellate Court

All legal obstacles have been ramoved for carrying the bitter threecornered contest over the estate of the late Emory A. Elliott, Pasadena Chamber Chief

cornered contest over the estate of the late Emory A. Elliott, Pasadena banker, who committed suicide last year, to the Appellate Court.

Atty. Roger Marchetti, who represents Mrs. Grace Ellen Elliott, has been granted an additional ten days by Superior Judge McComb to file his cost bill preparatory to perfecting his appeal to the higher court. Atty. Marchetti told the court he had hoped to bring about a settlement in the case but had failed.

Mrs. Grace Helen Elliott was the first wife of the banker. He left a will in which he bequeathed ner his estate and in which he described her as his "ex-wife and friend."

Mrs. Myrtle D. Elliott, second wife, and Mrs. Emma Bell Elliott, mother of the deceased, filed a petion and broke the will.

Mrs. Grace Ellen Elliott, through her attorney, Roger Marchetti, is appealing the case on the grounds that the furly had no right to set the will aside. She also holds that the second Mrs. Elliott has no legal right to share in the estate inasmuch that she was married to Elliott in Nevada and that this marriage was void. She says that she and the banker always loved each other and had planned to remarry.

Hugh J. Campbell, 25 years of age, of 698 South Ardmore street, has inferent days in which to consider the inadvisability or attempting to drive his automobile home after a party at which liquor has flowed too freely. Campbell was sentenced to serve fitteen days in fail by Traffic Judge Swain after Police Officers Bateman and Pilecher had testified that he had crashed into a parked car near Third street and Normandle avenue at 4:15 a.m. on November 13, last. The parked car was the property of J. J. Gardner of 1714 Upas street, be denied, holding that the San Diego.

Sixty-first street was assalled by a bandit at the rear door of his home and rear door of his home and sale to the Building and Safety Commission.

Menday, December 3—
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Commission has approved payment of taxes totaling \$983.54 on the Yale Playground property, which is leased by the department on a year-ly renewal basis from Bernard & Dismond Head, Kahului-Hilo-Honolului, 8 a.m. 160
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The city Attorney has recommended to the Council that the Playground property, which is leased by the department on a year-ly renewal basis from Bernard & 5 a.m. 154
Co., owners. Taxes assessed against the property totaled \$1907.08, but the board of equalization was persuaded to reduce the amount, according to Supt. Hjelte.

Winner Sports Wrist Watch



prize in dog show. Mrs. S. S. Myers supplies the background.

### TAX CUTTING TO BE TOPIC

National Chamber of Commerce Expert Will Discuss. Aims of United States Business Men

An opportunity for business men to lighten the tax load on prosperity be discussed today at noon by Morris Edwards of the finance de-tment of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a meeting at

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Charges of robbery against Wal-

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Before becoming affiliated with the United States Chamber, Mr. Edwards was a member of the staff of the Associated Press in Chicago, Cleveland and Indianapolis.

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## Due Tomorrow

For the purpose of addressing the western divisional meeting of the national chamber, William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, arrives in Pasadena tomorrow. He will deliver talks at the meeting Wednesday and Thursday.

Morris Edwards of Washington, D. C., Finance Department representative of the national body, also will address the gathering, Mr. Edwards will discuss the activities of the United States Chamber of Commerce in the field of State and local taxation and expenditures.

RIDE PROVES COSTLY

Strangers Relieve Guest Passenger In Auto of Cash and Watch

Invited to take a ride with two strangers whom he met in a North Broadway cafe early yesterday. Paul Henrichson of 7427 Whitset averaged was void. She says that she and the banker always loved each other and had planned to remary.

Driver to Think of Sins in Cell

Brush J. Campbell, 25 years of age, of 698 South Ardmore street, has fifteen days in whien to consider the inadvisability of attempting to drive his automobile home after a party

**MOVE DUE SOON** ON NEW SERVICE

Steps for Coast-to-Europe Fleet Expected Shortly Financial Leaders Discus

Record Rase Rubber Cargo Unloaded Here

Project at Capital

Definite action by the United States Shipping Board and Pacific Coast financial interests is expected rtly after January 1, 1929, in the can-flag passenger and refrigerated cargo vessels to the United Kingdom and North Europe ports from the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles, San terests are to combine their reeet of sixteen-knot liners would be uilt in Pacific shipyards under the can provisions of the Jones-White

bill.

The Merchant Fleet News, official publication of the Shipping Board, announced yesterday in its current issue that Robert Smith, president of the Lumberman's Bank of Portland, has been in conference at Washington with Capt. Sandberg and Jefferson Myers, Pacific Coast Shipping Board commissioners, rearding preliminary details of the garding preliminary details of the new service Under the loan provisions of the Jones-White bill (Merchant Marine Act of 1928.) 75 per cent of the construction cost of the proposed fleet could be loaned the builders at minimum interest rates.

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In a recent statement Capt. Sandberg, of Los Angeles, stressed the vital national importance of an American flag express service from the coast to Europe, which fast-growing trade now is monopolized by foreign tonnage.

Local shipping leaders pointed out yesterday, as indicative of the enormous strides made in European-Pacific business, that the 1929 orange exports to the United Kingdom and Europe are expected to total in excess of 1,000,000 boxes, as compared to 65,000 boxes in 1921; and that cotton exports to the port of Bremen alone this season will exceed \$6,000 bales out of Los Angeles. Passenger traffic also has made parallel development.

Other Portland financial leaders in conference with the Shipping Beard included Frank L. Shull,

TWELVE THOUSAND

BALES OF RUBBER LANDED The largest raw-rubber cargo ever discharged at the local port, 12,000 bales, was brought in from Singapore yesterday aboard the Dollar trans-Pacific liner President Taft, flagship of the Dollar fleet. In all the vessel discharged here 3200 tons of oriental freight, including sugar, hemp fiber, cigars and hardwood from the Philippines.

Capt. K. A. Ahlin, commodore of

hemp fiber, eigars and hardwood from the Philippines.
Capt. K. A. Ahlin, commodore of the Dollar fleet, when he brought in the President Taft yesterday, completed his sixth trans-Pacific round voyage for the company and his sixth straight year of service under the Dollar house flag, during which he has commanded liners of the fleet over 775,000 miles of seaways. Capt. Ahlin took out the President Harrison on her around-the-world pathfinding cruise in December, 1923, commanding globe-circling liners for more than four years. of Long Beach Robbery to

embarking here will be E. O. Gauss, American Consul to Tientsin; Patrick L. McArdle, prominent Chicago attorney, en route to Mannila; Mrs. Beatrice Berendt of Anaheim, for Honolulu; Mrs. Hazel Page Rawlins of Los Angeles, for Hongkong; Miss Miriam E. Null, Prashvierian missionary of Forsyth. Presbyterian missionary of Forsyth, Mont., for Shanghai, and Adrienne

Sudden and Christianson, inter-coastal operators, are announced by the Shipping Board as purchasers of the freighters Mura and Hebron. Purchase was negotiated by Capt. A. C. Pillsbury, of Pillsbury & Cur-tia.

on the huge sound-proof stages is the record established at the Metro-The Bintang, of the Java-Pacific fleet, came in at noon yesterday from Singapore and Batavia on her third voyage in the new Los Angeles-East Indies service. The Holland liner brought in four cabin passengers and 3000 tons for discharge, including large consignments of raw rubber and sugar. Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Two fea-

Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Two feature pictures, completely synchronized with dialogue and sound effect, are finished, and a dozen short subjects are already on the market.

According to announcement yesterday from Irving Thalberg, production executive, dialogue or natural sound synchronization will be incorporated into every feature film turned out at the Culver City plant, while a number of 100 per centualking pictures are slated for immediate filming.

New Plumbing

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The McCormick Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line was announced yesterday from Washington as the only bidder—and successful—for the ocean mail contract from Los Angeles Harbor to Buenos Aires via Bahia Blanca. The contract specifies that the service must not be less than twelve trips a year for the first year and to increase to eighteen sallings a year within three years.

SHIPPING

A model plumbing ordinance, under the name of the California Plumbing Code, has been submitted to the Council by the League of California Municipalities, with the recommendation that the Council adopt-it. The Council referred the ordinance to the Building and Safety Committee and the Building and Safety Commission. Monday, December 3ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Figures to be Made Known at Luncheon Rally

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The day in the campaign is designated as the same to displace the studio. Louis B. Mayer contributed \$5000; Cocil B. De Mille (previously reported)—45000; Lou Chaney and Frances Marion, \$1000 apiece; John Oilbert, Norma Shearer, Clarence Browning, Harry Rape In My STE

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Pioneers Will Honor Memory

of C.F.Lummis A meeting of the Los Angele County Pioneers will be held at the

County Pioneers will be held at the Southwest Building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in memory of Charles Fletcher Lummis, first city editor of the Los Angeles Times, founder of the Southwest Museum and distinguished historian, who died recently.

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The speakers will include W. A. Spalding, president of the organisation; Otheman Stevens, who will speak of Dr. Lummis as a newspaper man, and Isidore Dockweller, who will tell of Dr. Lummis's career as librarian of Los Angeles. Others will tell of other phases of Dr. Lummis's eventful life. A 115,000 to private in coing business or proposition with merit and prospects. As of the proposition with merit and prospects. As of the proposition of the proposit

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### BROADCAST DUE OIL POLLUTION PREVENTED JUDGE DEFINES

Work of Operators in Installing Half-Million-Dollar Waste Plant Praised

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Showing a splendid spirit of co-operation with the program of pollution prevention which has been actively carried on for the past two years by the Division of Fish and Game of the Department of Natural Resources, the Water Waste Disposal Company of Orange county has just finished a project for handling oil waste at a cost of simost \$500,000.

This system, the third to be in-operators, Inc., in the stalled in the Southern Catifornia oil fields for this purpose, consists of pipe lines and tanks where the water and oil are separated. The cost of maintenance will be at least say, Chairman J. A. H. Kerr p before a microphone and at the amount obtained to the amount obtained to the epast several days no stadue to the interruptions of the District of the Oil operators, Inc., in the Signal Hill field near Long Beach. This system has been enlarged until ten huge settling tanks have been put in use.

John Spencer, head of the Hydraulic Bureau of the Fish and Game Division, which has charge of pollution prevention, praises the work of the operators in the installing of these systems. "This sort of co-operation will have a very good effect upon our efforts to prevent pollution and its certainly appreciate to those who seek recreation on the beaches.

### INVOLVED IN MYSTERY

Bolts Cafe Dinner, Later to be Arrested as Drunk When Car Stalls

When Car Stalls

When Marcelle De Avre. a 20-year-old screen actress, suddenly disappeared from her escort at a Beverly Boulevard cafe last night, he did not know that his automobile vanished at the same time, nor did police know they had solved a dual mystery when they booked the young film player several hours later at Hollywood police station on a charge of driving while drunk.

Waiter E White, who lives at 1533 North Hudson avenue, reported to the officers his car was taken from in front of the cafe.

In course of time a service station operator in Laurel Canyon notified the police that a badly battered car with two flat tires was stalled in his neighborhood with a girl at the wheel.

BASIC THEMES SIMILAR James G. Warren and T. E. Ivey, Jr.

Col. W. M. Hughes of the Volunteers of America, will deliver the invocation.

The day in the campaign is designated as colonels day, and all residential and business district colonels, together with their teams, will be present.

Mrs. Albert Crutcher, preaident of the Children's Hospital, a Community Chest agency, will present silver trophies to the leading colonels in the residential sections' drive. Mrs. Crutcher has directed the campaign in the residential district, and under her generalship these districts, for the first time in five years of Community Chest history here, have surpassed the business districts in the percentage of total quota obtained up to this period of a campaign.

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wheel.

Upon investigation the car was found to belong to White. The police said the actress in the car was intoxicated and booked her for driving while drunk when White declared he would not prosecute her.

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during the course of the dinner, at
which a few drinks were served, he
went to a washroom for a few
minutes. When he returned, he said
Miss De Avre was gone. He waited
about an hour for her, he said, and
went to get his car, which he found
likewise missing. The actress gave
her address as 1138 West Eleventh
street.

### DAMAGES AWARDED IN MISHAP

Jury Allows \$2500 for Accident to Woman in Auto Crash

A jury in the court of Superior Judge Sproul has decided that A. L. Boyd must pay Evelyn Fletcher damages amounting to \$2500 for injuries she received when Boyd's car, in which she was a passenger was wrecked against a telegraph

pole at Palms.

According to the evidence Boyd was driving at an excessive speed. He was defended by a local insurance company, who set up the contention that Miss Fletcher was guilty of contributory negligence because she knew Boyd was speeding and made no effort to check him. The jury, however, held otherwise.

# More testimony will be taken before Superior Judge Prederickson at the hearing of the petition for divorce brought by Mrs. Mildred Bernice Benser against Edmund G. Benser, credit manager for a Los Angeles, business concern. Benser is contesting fils wife's complaint in an answer denying the accusations of cruelty she makes against him. The custody of two children are involved in the suit. They are Edmund Benser, 1., 2 years of age and Dorothy May Benser, 1. Mrs. Benser accuses her husband of striking her, also that on one occasion he cut his wrists with a rasor blade and called her to see him bleed, whereupon she fainted. The wife asks for a decree of divorce and \$100 a month alimony, Pasadenan Dies Suddenly From

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He adds:
"The general use of music by medical science in mental cases in recent years, is a matter of common
knowledge." the dinner table at the home of friends, tonight ended the life of Isaac R. Morris, prominent lumberman of 328 South Orange Grove avenue. Pasadena.

Mr. Morris and his wife were the guests of Mrs. Mary Schwartz. Following the dinner Morris suddenly collapsed, and a physician, a few minutes later, announced death due to heart disease.

Mr. Morris came to Pasadena twenty year ago and was president of the I. R. Morris Lumber Company. He leaves his widow.

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### STONEMAN **OBSEQUIES** DELAYED

Funeral of Civil Service Commissioner Awaits Word From Sister in East

Puneral arrangements for George J. Stoneman, 61 years of age, attorney and member of the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission, who died suddenly Saturday night of heart disease, will be announced today. Plans for the last rites are being delayed by the family pending receipts of word from two sisters, Mrs. Adele Schmidgall of New York and Miss Katherine Stoneman of Boston.

Mr. Stoneman had been in decilning health for several months, but he appeared to be feeling unusually well up to the moment he was stricken. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Julia Stoneman, two daughters, Misses Mary Haresty Stoneman and Mary Lejal Stoneman, and one son, George, who also is studying law. **Funeral arrangements for George** DASIC THEMES SIMILAR

One of the high lights in the case on the side of the prosecution of the suit was the plaintiffs' contention that in both their story and the one produced by the picture corporation deals with a musical genius who falls from high peaks mentally and physically and is restored to his mind through the psychotherapseutic influence of music. The locale in both stories, particularly the ending, is the Hollywood Bowl.

In the story written by James and Miss Martin the snusical genius, a singer, loses his voice and it is regained by hearing a great aria sung at a concert at the Hollywood Bowl.

In the picture "The Symphony" or "Jazz Mad" the genius is a composer who has lost his mind and it is restsered when he hears one of his compositions played at the Hollywood Bowl.

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# Funeral Services



# SITUATIONS FEW In another part of the opinion Judge Yankwich says: "As the dramatic situations, which form the stuff of drama, are few, and as the entire dramatic literature of the world can be reduced to them, a rule which would place originality, not in the manner of treatment of a theme, but in the theme, would place the hack writer on the same footing with the genius, And so, the law, realistic in this respect, places originality where it belongs." The judge then goes on to say that if the idea of the picture "The Symphony" was stolen from "The Echo in the Hills," then it was also stolen from the opera "Linds," produced in 1847. He says: "As was testified at the trial the device of using music in the drama to cure physical and mental ills is old. At least two plays, "The Wept Wishtown Wish" by J. Fenimore

urday night in a struggle with a stranger he attempted to question. Deputy Sheriff B. R. Horton, attached to substation No. 5 at Temple, was reported improved at General Hospital, where he was removed for treatment yesterday.

Horton saw a man wearing overalls get into a parked automobile at Verona and Atlantic streets, Belvedere Gardens, and becoming suspicious of the stranger's actions, asked to see his driver's license. Instead of complying with the deputy's request the man whipped out a revolver and fired, the bullet striking the officer's arm. Horton grappled with his aggressor, who broke away and disappeared on foot.

### ROMANCE PROSAIC

Wife's Divorce Plea Says Scion Wealth Story was Fake

Wealth Story was Fake

How Ruth I. Gregson Lightfoot, daughter of a prominent Los Angeles family, met Isvan L. Lightfoot at a week-end party, how he wooed and won her when he told her he was the scion of a wealthy eastern family, will be told by the wife today in the court of Superior Judge Wood, where she will appear asking for a divorce. Instead of being the scion of a wealthy eastern family he was a chauffeur, the son of a carpet cleaner, the wife asserts. Mrs. Lightfoot accuses her husband of cruelty, His crowning act was perpetrated one day when she was crying and was wiping her eyes with a towel. Lightfoot seized the towel and tried to choke her with it, she avers.

The plaintiff asserts that Lightfoot misrepresented himself to her; that he had no money and was living off the bounty of her mother.

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Mrs. Alfred Pifer of Petaluma telegraphed yesterday from her home,
Route I, box 198, Petaluma, seeking news of her sister, Mrs. Lulu
Young, whose last address was 2837
Beachwood Drive, and whose previous address was 819% Golden avenue. Mrs. Pifer explained that her
sister was in the habit of writing
her each week and that she is anxlous because she has not heard from
Mrs. Young in some time.

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Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetic

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Olibert White formerly was a director with a motion-picture producer and then became an officer and then became an officer and then became an officer of the Legion of Honor of France durations in the World War and was associated with the French Academy at parts. His landscape of Luxembourg was presented on Armistice Day as a memorial to Oklahoma by Ralph Phillips. He also is known for art in the State buildings of Kentucky and Utah. His wife, "Madeline" is his model for many of his paintings.

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Such is the gist of a ruling made by Superior Judge Yankwich when he decided that the Universal Pictures Corporation did not steal the story of "The Echo in the Hills" to make their picture, "The Symphony" or "Jazz Mad."

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### When to Pet and Report Made on Malaria How Issue in Domestic Suit

Where is the line of demarcation etween too much petting and too little between a man and his wife? Is it sufficient that the husband must he shower his caresses upon her every day? This was the issue in the con-

tested divorce action of Christine renbrand and her husband, Walter G. Schenerenbrand, before Superior Judge Vicini.

Mrs. Schenerenbrand, represented by Attorney F. M. Bering, asked for separate maintenance. One of her complaints was that her husband insisted on petting too much—every day. The husband replied with the answer that his wife only kissed him twice a month.

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# Pier Removal Epide

City Engineer Shaw has submitted a report to the Council, through the Board of Public Works, relative to the removal of Sunset Pier at Venice. He stated that following the removal of the casino, dance hall and superstructure of the pier, the owners will receive bids for pulling up or otherwise removing the piling, but will leave the central portion, which is deemed safe. Reference was made to the Building and Safety Committee.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIRECTORS TO MEET

The third annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges will take place here tomorrow and vednesday, Prof. William Ra LaPorte of the University of Sourciety, announce him twice a month.

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